No. 32,649

PARIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

he comedienne Joan Rina ous for her sharp purdownd osi everyone, is the new offic esentative of No Excust ice Dole's Instincts Sense Victory

esentative of No Excuse ice at her dehut had little me her predecessor Doma he her her object her job her predecessor and to sleep with the predecessor her much-publicated associated that was the her much-publicated associated that her predecessor her much-publicated associated that her december and the predecessor her predecessor h **Bush's Lead** Melts in New Hampshire

By Edward Walsh and James R. Dickenson

PETERBOROUGH, New Hampshire — Senator Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas, is at one of those rare personal moments in politics when every instinct of the veteran campaigner tells him he is going to win.

ger the representative and a

hat she had never met her.

I move in the same circles

. I may have stepped over

coverage of the violent den nions surrounding last residential elections in South

Suau, of the Black Star age a a 5.000-guilder (\$2,630) as

the annual competition of

ed by the Amsterdam-bed

dek Sikorski of The Observe

adon won the single pin of news category with his ?

15, a picture of the corpor

e Alghans after a Soviet le

The Soviet Academy of Science presented its highest aware U.S. nhysicist John Barden

time recipient of the K

ze for Physics, the Comme

rty newspaper Pravda repriday. Pravda said Barden d been awarded the Longe

d Medal, together with the

rov, honored for developing

electro-magnetic waves. Base

s honored for his overall on

AUTOS TAX FRE

FOR MORE THAN 12 YEAR PUROPE'S LARGEST SHOWING

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Page 11

FOR MORE

SH WEEKEND IN MAYFA

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TZERLAND

CLASSIFIEDS 1

TRANSCO

tion to physics,

physicist Alexander h

dment of their village.

Eight years ago, he came to the he American photographers ay Suan on Friday won their ss Photo of the Year await snow-covered towns of New Hampshire, the first presidential imary state, and was humiliated. He can recall the exact number of votes he received: 592.

But when things are going your way, as they are for Mr. Dole, even a distant defeat can be turned to advantage. On Saturday, standing on the stage of the Peterborough Town Hall before a friendly crowd of more than 300 people, Mr. Dole transformed the humiliation of 1980 into an element of his 1988 campaign theme: that he has the toughness to lead the country into the 1990s.

"A lot of people said then, You'll never run for office again because the people turned you down flat," he said. "I said no, it doesn't work that way. You've got to be tested, and you've got to fail



Bob Dole in New Hampshire.

and you've got to get up again and try it one more time,"

The audience applauded, and then Mr. Dole said something be had not dared to otter in public until then: "If Bob Dole can win in the state. I might even be president of the state of Mr. Gephardt's emotional television commercials on the trade issue, as well as the Missourian's standard campaign speech, focus oo South Korean taxes and which he says drive up the

Mr. Dole's instincts are supported by public opinion surveys. Polls by The Washington Post and ABC News taken Wednesday through Friday show Mr. Dole with 30 per-

"I want you to take off those taxes and tariffs. If you don't, you're going to be wondering how you're going to be selling Hyundais in America for \$48,000," Mr. Gephardt says, addressing South Korea. It is a punch line that sparks appliance. See DOLE, Page 5

In a speech on Wednesday, the U.S. trade representative, Clayton K. Yeutter, attacked the main polot io Mr. Gephardt's campaign commercial: that high South Korean tariffs oo U.S. cars are unfair.

Gephardt Bid

Stirs Fears

About Trade

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Represen-

tative Richard A. Gephardt's suc-

cess in lowa with his tough-sound-ing message on trade has reawakened congressional interest in passing trade legislation this

year hut aroused concern in the

Reagan administration that the

trade debate will turn partisan if the Gephardt message plays as well in other states as it did in Iowa.

The first-place finish by Mr.

Gephardt among Democratie pres-idential candidates in fowa also has

raised fears in South Korea that his

trade message will add a political

push to the pressure Seoul already

faces from Washington to drop

barriers to U.S. products and reval-

tariffs, which he says drive up the price of a \$10,000 American car to \$48,000.

WINTER

OLYMPICS

By Jirn Hoagland

Washington Past Service

TUNIS—In his first 100 days in power, Zine al-Ahidine Ben Ali has emerged from the shadowy world of military intelligence and police

repressioo to be hailed bere as a

political reformer who has rescued

funisia from the brink of chaos.

incapacitated Habib Bourguiba on Nov. 7, the new Tunisian president

has released 2,000 Islamic funda-

mentalists and secular political op-ponents from prison. He has en-

acted or is preparing laws granting

And in his first interview since

taking power, Mr. Ben Ali dis-closed last week that he intends to

push his liberalizacion campaign

even further in the months to come.

While declining to commit him-

Sioce he took power from an

VIENNA — Chancellor Franz ered near St. Stephen's Cathedral "There's nothing unfair about the imposition of those tariffs because we impose tariffs, too," Mr. Yeuner said.

He predicted that trade would should oot be a political issue," Mr. Youtter said.

But analysts io Washington said president had made only a "tiny" Mr. Waldheim has ignored the start" in responding to a report by growing pressure to resign follow- a panel of historians on his wartime ing the historians, report, which korean taxes and tariffs are unfair past and doubted whether the pure.

> committed but did nothing to op- wellspring of American concern and to the press. about the economy and the decline of the nation's international standing. This concern will affect the rest of the election campaign and the way the country is governed, no matter who is elected president, the analysts said.

This concern arises from five self at this point, Mr. Ben Ali said years of record U.S. trade deficits; he is "thinking scriously" about See TRADE, Page 13





Going Great, Going 'Round at the Calgary Games

Ben Ali: Tunisia's Enigmatic President

talist leader who Mr. Bourguiba rier to a political career in most wanted executed. But Mr. Ben Ali Third World countries. But Mr.

would go no further than saying. Ben Ali says it was excellent preparation for him.

The appearance of a sudden conversion to democratic principles how to use analysis in political and a policy of accommodation to situations, Mr. Ben Ali said with-

He says that his own reticence, stealth he needed to take it.

born of his lifelong immersion in "When I had to act, I was sure I

the arts of the cloak and the dagger, has contributed to an iocorrect he said of his move to end the reign

view of his own attachment to de- of Mr. Bourguiba, who had become

mocracy, which he suggests had to senile after 30 years as the unchal-

ration for him.

enigmatic and undefined figure. since gaining power and of the term as president.

Vida Ventsene, left, of the Soviet Union won the women's 10-kilometer cross-country race Sunday, getting the first gold medal of the Winter Olympics in record-breaking time. The men's downhill fell afoul of high winds and was postponed, but Cheryl Peake, right, of Britain went for spin with her partner, Andrew Naylor, in practice for the figure skating competition. Olympic reports, Page 6.

Mr. Bourguiba's Destourian So"I listen. I think, I act. But I of Tunisia are publicly supporting cialist Party, and calling elections don't like to talk. I learned that in the reforms Mr. Ben Ali has underbefore they are due in 1991. The the United States," he says, refer-taken. But they are increasingly

president stated his attitude as, ring to a six-month period of train-iog at the new defunct Senior Intel-commodating the Islamic activists

Ghannouchi, a Moslem fundamen- intelligeoce school would be a bar- run Tunisia since independence.

rior minister, have added to Tuni- credited with belping develop the ates that will allow him eventually

Druze **Protest** In Golan Tear Gas Is Used As Police Subdue

Stone-Throwers

By John Kifner New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Druze village

ers in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights fought the police Stunday as the unrest in the occupied territories spread to another segment of the Arab population.

Hundreds of stone-throwing Druze were dispersed with tear gas by a police force numbering over 1,000 at Majdal Shams, the largest of four Druze villages on the strategic plateau captured from Syria in 1967. The police said 20 Druze were arrested, and there were a number of injuries.

The Druze on the Golan Heights demonstrate each Feh. 14, the date when Israeli law was extended over the area in 1982.

The Druze are Arabs who follow a secretive offshoot of Shiite Islam. The rites are known only to elders and initiates, and the Druze believe that reincarnation keeps their com-

A warlike, mountaio people, Druze from Israel have been loyal to the Jewish state and serve in the army and border police, which han-dles much of the security io the occupied territories and Jerusalem. The Druze oumber so heavily in the tough, paramilitary border police that the units, in their distinctive green berets, are sometimes referred to on Arab streets simply as

There were scattered clashes in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and military curfews kept more than 100,000 Palestinians confined to their homes on Sunday.

He also voiced flexibility about ligence School at Fort Holabird, can go without colliding with incommuting the sentence of life imprisonment imposed oo Rashid Ghannachi a Maslam fundament intelligence school grand has a loss of the Westernized elite that has a loss of the Westernized with incommunity and the loss of the Westernized size intelligence school grand has a loss of the Westernized with incommunity and the loss of the Westernized with th The Israeli cahinet held its regular weekly meeting, sitting in secret as the Ministerial Defense Committee to discuss the unrest, oow in Mr. Ben Ali denies that any such its third month.

collision will occur, and suggests The coalitioo government re-mained bitterly divided over a U.S. that he will fall back on placing clear limits on the fundamentalists peace initiative to be pressed by Secretary of State George P. Shultz in a Mideast trip later this month. At present, he leaves the impresward the Islamic activists, whom he out hesitation when asked about sion that be is working to build a repressed as Mr. Bourguiba's intehis American experience, which he broad political base among moder-

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has been backing ou peared to be an earlier tepid apsians' view of Mr. Ben Ali as an sense of democracy he has shown to run for a popularly mandated proval of the initiative.

The Hebrew-language oewspapers were filled with speculation Sunday that Mr. Shamir's Likud Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, the Lihyan leader with whom Mr. Ben faction, fearful that it might be Ali has restored diplomatie ties, pushed into negotiations, was con-"thinks I am a great revolutionary sidering ending its alliance with the because of the overthrow of Mr. rival Labor Party and its leader, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, and hreaking up the government. Bourguiba, Mr. Ben Ali said with a

Mr. Shultz has said that the basis for the peace effort must be "terri-tory in exchange for peace." The U.S. plan is understood to include some form of international "event" to open negotiations in April, electinns in the occupied territories and negotiations on the final status of

the areas by the end of the year.
"The Likud standpoint is known," said Labor and Social Af-fairs Minister Moshe Katsav after a cahinet meeting Sunday. "We are opposed to every attempt to exchange territories for peace. We do ont believe this is a practical arrangement"

■ 2 Soldiers Detained

The Israeli Army said Sunday that two soldiers had been detained in connection with allegations that troops buried four Arabs alive after an anti-Israeli protest this month. The Associated Press reported from Jerusalem. Further detentions are expected,

an army official said. He said the detainees were being questioned but that no charges had been filed. Newspaper reports said the Arah men survived hurial under dirt dumped on them by a hulldozer.

Chancellor Might Quit Amid Waldheim Furor

Vranitzky of Austria said Sunday Mr. Waldheim resign. It was the that he might resign because the biggest Austrian demonstration uproar surrounding President Kurt against him so far.

business.

In critical comments about Mr. burg emperors, some carrying a Waldheim, Mr. Vranitzky said the banner reading: "Go!, Kurti, Go!" president had made only a "uny Mr. Waldheim has ignored the

Mr. Waldheim and his backers-must recognize that he faced oppo-sition at home as well as abroad and not blame his difficulties on an international Jewish conspiracy."

Managua Sets

Money Reform

MANAGUA (UPI) - Pres-

dent Daniel Ortega Saavedra

of Nicaragua announced Sun-

day a major monetary reform

in an effort to cope with infla-

tion that economists said could reach 12,000 percent

The reform eliminates the

cordoba, Nicaragna's official

currency, and replaces it with a new unit to be called the "new cordoba," worth 10 U.S. cents. Mr. Ortega said the new currency would go into effect Monday and that Nicaraguans

would have three days to ex-

change their old money.

6 Die in Zurich Fire

ZURICH (Reuters) - Six

persons died in a hlaze at the

International Hotel here Sun-

day, a fire department spokes-

man said. The fire broke out in

a restaurant on the 31st floor

of the live-star hotel, which is located between the city center

MONDAY Q&A

Senator Sam Nunn, ending

a trip to Europe, speaks of concern in NATO about

disarmament. Page 2.

The drive for openness reaches

the Hungarian screen. Page 2.

The Boy Scouts will let U.S.

women lead troops. Page 3.

The New York Post and its

unions will meet Monday to

discuss wage cuts. Page 9.

Business/Finance

General Nows

and the airport.

On Sunday, 5,000 people gath-

Kiosk

ally carrigo on in that way." pared to resign, Mr. Vranitzky re-sponded: "Yes, that is correct."

On Saturday, Heinrich Keller, the general secretary of the Socialist Party, said that most members of his party oow wanted the presi-dent to step down. "In the course of the past week," be said, "calls in favor of the president's resignation have definitely been in the majority for the first time."

Mr. Waldheim's spokesman

meeting between the chancellor, Mr. Waldheim and Vice Chancellor Alois Mock, who leads the People's Party, which backed Mr. Waldheim's candidacy in June 1986, Mr. Vranitzky said.

Mr. Vranitzky said he ignored the threat because it would give the

Waldheim was preventing his gov- The demoostrators later not last as a major political issue crument from coping with other marched to Mr. Waldheim's office until the election in November. "It io the former palace of the Habs-

past and doubted whether the pure concluded that during his service in dent could ever regain credibility. the German Army in World War H.

The Socialist chancellor said that be knew war crimes were being they said he has touched a oew

pose them. Mr. Vranitzky said be was spending 60 percent of his time on the Waldheim affair.

He said if the furor continued to consume his time, then he would not be able to take his other duties seriously. "Then," he said, "the question will arise for me if I actu-

. Asked if this meant he was pre-

Mr. Vranitzky confirmed reports that Mr. Waldheim had threatened to invoke his constitutional powers to dissolve the government if it accepted the report, which he himself wanted carried out.

Gerold Christian, previously denied these reports.

The threat was made during a

impression that the government

See AUSTRIA, Page 5

In Japan, Low-Cost Phones Are for Export Only

dissolving the Tunisian parliament, be hidden during the last disastrous lenged ruler of Tunisia.

all 125 seats of which are held by years of Mr. Bourguiba's rule. The politically active segments

"Everything has its own time."

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Past Service
TOKYO — When discount stores here recently began selling cordless Panasonic telephones for about \$80 instead of the oormal \$615, consumers were delighted. But the outraged Japanese manufacturer, Matsushita Electric Co., said the phones had been made for the less exacting U.S. market, and were not suitable for Japanese custom-

Massushita combed Tokyo's electronics retailers and bought up every made-for-export phone it could find, about 2,000 in all. "The quality is not comparable with the high-quality models which we sell in Japan," a company spokesman contended.

But customers thought the phones worked just line. The move prompted a wave of calls from disappointed hargain hunters, according to salespeople at several of the stores. The episode did not reach the level of high finance, but it illustrates some of the peculiar differences between the U.S. and Japanese economies that cause tensions in one of the biggest trading relationships in the world.

For years, Japanese manufacturers have earned a reputation in the United States as efficient producers who export the most reliable products at the cheapest possible price. That success has helped create a trade imbalance in Japan's favor that totaled \$52.13 hillion last year. At home, though, the same companies often charge top prices for similar products, forcing Japanese consumers to

Buyers were delighted to be paying one-eighth the usual price. But Matsushita was furious, saying the phones, meant for the U.S. market, were 'not comparable with the high-quality models we sell in Japan.'

pay more or to shop ahroad for bargains, even in Japae-made goods. U.S. manufacturers often have accused the Japanese of subsidizing their trade abroad by high profits in their relatively closed home market. The Japanese companies retort that domestic consum-

ers are more interested in quality than price whether the product be rice, beef or cordless phones. American com-panies here also often take a higher markup on their products.

if they push too far,

See BEN ALL, Page 5

Recently, however, there have been signs that Japanese consumers would welcome bargains.

The cordless phone case began late last year, when a Japanese trading company - Matsushita said it does not know which one - reimported several thousand Panasonic KX-T3805 telephones. Word spread quickly, and within a few weeks discounters such as Big Camera and Sakuraya had each sold 500 or more, store managers said.

"Nobody told me I shouldn't sell it, so I sold it," a Big Camera salesman told a Japanese newspaper. "The domestic model costs about 80,000 yen," —\$615 at current exchange rates — "and 1 think that's too expensive." But officials at Matsushita, one of Japan's largest elec-

tronics manufacturers, said that the made-for-export model had not been approved for use in Japan. A quasigovernmental association has set standards for such phones so that they will not interfere with neighbors' radio

See PHONES, Page 13

Dr. Ruth Goes International With Sex Therapy for Europe

By Ferdinand Protzman International Herakl Tribune

FRANKFURT - Achtung, young lovers, wherever you are. Dr. Ruth is talking to you -in German, French or English, on television or radio, daytime, nighttime, anytime's the right time. So pull up a chair and pay attention as America's celebrated sex therapist offers advice on how to spice up your love life.

Millions of Americans have tuned in and turned on to Ruth Westheimer's hlend of frank-but-safe sex talk over the past few years, elevating her from cult figure to nationwide

Although West Germans are commonly more reticent about engaging in public discussion of sexual matters, that reluctance appears to be melting due to the pioneering of Dr. Ruth

as just about everyone in the United States knows her - and the advent of private television and radio stations.

In West Germany, her counsel is dispensed in n three-mintate television segment titled, "Tut's doch!" or "Do lt!" which airs every Friday from 8 to 8:30 A.M. during the breakfast show "Guten Morgen, Deutschland" on the RTL-Plus cable network.

Speaking in her native German against a backdrop of the Manhattan skyline, the dimin-

utive Dr. Ruth, 59, offers thoughts on how Germans young and old can enliven their week-

"It's just true that people have more time and energy on the weekend for sexual activity," she said in an interview. "I give them ideas on how they can have more enjoyment. But it certainly doesn't mean abstain during the rest of the week. Just the opposite."

Dr. Ruth's segment first appeared in September, said Gerd Panlus, the producer of "Guten Morgen, Deutschland." Because the program is relatively new and shown only on cable television, which is not yet available in large areas of West Germany, it is difficult to estimate the number of viewers, he added. "Via satellite, we have the potential to reach

12 million viewers in Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Israel," Mr. Paulus said. "But the total is certainly below that right now." The rograms were taped in New York and Luxembourg, he added, and were shot without a script. "She's a producer's dream; she just looks io the camera and talks."

On a recent program, Dr. Ruth suggested that couples slip off together on their hunch hour to a shop selliog "the beautiful, colorful See RUTH, Page 5



AIDS: Not Like Black Death

U.S. Says Illness Is Not Infecting General Population spreading" to the wider population mographics and politics of a city By Philip M. Boffey

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - As the AIDS epidemic moves into its eighth year in the United States, the evidence grows ever stronger that the much-feared explosive invasion of the general population is

not occurring, and never will.

Still, there is nothing on the horizon that can avert a sharp rise in disease and death over the next few years, the inevitable result of the

Data amassed over the past year reveal that the virus has stopped spreading in surveyed groups of homosexual men. lo several cities it panic drug addicts, their sex part-ners and their babies at a disturbing rate.

But "we do not expect any explosinn into the heterosexual population," Dr. Otis R. Bowen, secretary of health and buman services, said last month, in a striking shift in that the disease was "rapidly will be wiped out, altering the de-

"pale hy comparison." The change in attitudes at the

First of a series.

message of bundreds of studies,

spread of the AIDS virus may be moderating, the United States must still live through an awful, escalatcontinues to infect black and His- ing toll of fatal cases of acquired Cities such as New York and San

Francisco already are mobilizing to

cope with a sharp rise to AIDS American men 20 to 50 years old, cases in the next few years that will dwarf anything seen thus far.

In San Francisco, a huge part of views. Ooly a year ago he warned the male homosexual population

and would ultimately make the that has become a haven for homo-Black Death, which wiped out a sexual men. In New York, so many third nr more of Western Europe's drug addicts, their sexual partners people in the 14th century, seem and their babies will become ill that health care costs for them and for homosexual victims of AIDS will very top of the federal health estab-soar above \$1 billion a year in 1991. lishment reflects the accumulating

This upsurge in illness is unavoidable even if the virus should completely stop spreading. It often takes seven years or more after infection with the virus before sympwildfire spread of the AIDS virus large and small, that have been ioms of disease develop; most of the million or more Americans who Despite the evidence that the were infected in the early 1980s have not yet become ill, although, evidence indicates, a majority of them will. Available drugs will prolong the lives of some but not all

Government projections suggest

that as many as one in every 30

most of them homosexual, is already infected with the virus. Unless a cure is quickly found, recent evidence indicates, a majority of

See AIDS, Page 5

Pape CAPPIELO

KLIN COLLEGE

[Lugano] - SWITZELAN SWITZERLAND n of Colleges and School e rosinon of ADMISSIONS

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Switzerland

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Nunn Sees Need to Slow Debate on Modernizing Weapons

Senator Sam Nunn. Democrat of modernization of nuclear weapons in EuGeorgia and chairman of the Armed Scrrope. We don't have a NATO consensus portant as the planning for a U.S.-Soviet tectionism.

NATO countries are the ultimate in prous need nuclear forces makes us need nuclear forces. vices Committee is arguably the most on this issue, particularly in West Germainfluential U.S. legislator on security matters. After a weeklong trip through Western Europe last week, he spoke to Joseph Fitchett of the International Her-

Q. Did you hear anything strikingly new in Europe?

A. Concern about NATO is higher than I'd realized after the INF Treaty, mainly because it played against a disturbing background, including the Reykjavík summit and the Strategic Defense Initiative. SDI is still perceived as part of U.S. isolationism and a threat, which it might be corrected to the independent of the state of the independent of the state of the independent of the state of the independent of the be someday, to the capability of the independent deterrents in France and Britain.
Then there's the continued attempt to sell SDI by talking about the immorality of nuclear deterrence. It all adds up to an impression that the United States and part of the European left are going toward denuclearization.

Q. Are you carrying home ao overriding message for policy-makers?

I'm not coming off our point about the oeed for modernizing NATO's nuclear arms, but we need to de-emphasize ouclear artillery and concentrate on longerrange arms that raise the ouclear threshold, like an upgraded Lance missile, or a stand-off air-to-ground missile, on fight-ers, which I think will be our main theater nuclear weapon.

Q. Specifically, what should Western governments do now?

A. NATO needs to get a new consensus on where the alliance is going, so we need a new study, like the Harmel report in the mid-60s. The Europeans want to slow down the arms control process and come up with a conceptual framework. We've got a proposal in Geneva banning mobile missiles while Congress is discussing building one, Midgetman.

Q. NATO plans a summit meeting March 3 and 4. What can come out of it?

summit: If it produces only handshakes and smiles, that will make people more

We need to figure out the nature and timing of a NATO conventional arms control proposal. And I myself think we need to figure out how we can build the

MONDAY O&A

military leverage to get Soviet concessions, without just waiting for economic pressures on them to bring unilateral concessions. That's partly why I press on with my Balanced Technology Initiative, taking some money from SDI for re-search on leapfrog technologies that would make Soviet tanks obsolete.

We should address the "third zero" issue. I don't think we need that kind of ouclear cut oow, but we should reassure the Germans that we're sensitive to their

And we need progress in cooperating on the development of new weapons. Right oow, the military bureaucracies of

NATO governments need to work out a pre-agreed system of what to do if the West gets the signal to mobilize. But I'm afraid oot much groundwork is getting done.

Q. Is pressure rising in Congress to remove U.S. troops from Europe?

A. U.S. officials realize this is not the time to talk about troop cuts, but over the long haul, besides the burden-sharing problem, the main message is this: If NATO can fight a conventional war for 30 days, it will strengthen deterrence and be powerfully coupling in the United States. But if we feel that our forces in Europe are only serving as a trip wire, to link us to "the big bell" of U.S. strategic ouclear forces, that

situation is decoupling.

Q. How soon should NATO announce a conventional arms proposal?

A. As soon as possible. This is the real disarmament prize, and it will be the most difficult

The proposal can also be educational for our publics, enabling them to grasp the concept beneath deterrence — Soviet

O. What do you think about France's growing military cooperation with West Germany?

A. I'm positive about it. Symbolically and psychologically, it's reassuring to Germans. It indicates a new commitment by France to deal more with its allies, both bilaterally and multilaterally. There's an enormous change in the new generation, officials under 45 or 50. I talked to the French about the need for more places for U.S. planes to arrive in better conditions, and they indicated that it could be discussed in detail later on. I have the impression that France can play a tremendously important defense role.

Q. Is there any chance of revived bipartisanship in U.S. foreign policy?

A. We've got hipartisanship on some major issues. We were consistent oo INF

through Democratic and Republican administrations, with different Congresses Our consensus on Afghanistan helped force the Soviets out. I would say that wherever the United States has a consensus, developments occur.

WORLD BRIEFS

50 Wounded in Bangladesh Violence

DHAKA, Bangladesh (Reuters) — At least 50 people were wounded it when rival political groups clashed and policemen battled stone-throwing protesters in the latest general strike in Bangladesh on Sunday.

The BSS press agency said sporadie clashes, linked to rural election violence on Wednesday in which 150 people died, took place in four districts across the country. Residents said at least 35 people were wounded when rival political groups attacked one another.

In Dhaka, at least 15 people were wounded when protesters, throwing

stones, fought with policemen after the police dispersed an anti-government march. Shops and offices in most towns in Bangladesh were closed in the I2-hour strike. Work stoppages on Saturday and Sunday were the latest in a series of strikes called by 21 opposition parties in an effort to remove the president, Lieutenant General Hussain Mohammed Ershad

Critic of Noriega Is Halted at Airport PANAMA CITY (AP) — The retired General Ruben Paredes, a former commander of the Panamanian Defense Forces, was halted by

former commander of the Panamanian Desense Porces, was halfed by security agents Sunday at the Panama City international airport as he tried to board a commercial Hight to the United States.

General Paredes, a critic of the Panamanian military leader, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, preceded General Noriega as head of the military forces in 1982 and 1983. He said he was told he could not leave the country because of a pending libel charge against him by the

General Paredes's son, Ameth, was indicted on drug trafficking charges along with General Noriega and 14 others by a U.S. grand jury in Miami on Feb. 4. General Paredes has accused General Noriega of involvement in the death of another son, Ruben Jr., who was killed in Medellin, Colombia, in 1986. General Noriega has denied wrongdoing.

Nora Astorga, Nicaragua Envoy, Dies
UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP) - Nora Astorga, 39, Nicara

gua's chief delegate to the United Nations who gained fame during the Sandinist revolution for luring a Nicaraguan general loyal to Anastasio Somoza to his death, died Sunday of cancer.

In 1978, she induced General Reynaldo Pérez Vega, deputy commander of the National Guard, to her bedroom, where Sandinist guerrillas cut his throat. Miss Astorga said her accomplices tried to subdue General Perez Vega, but when he resisted they killed him. She said the original plan was to kidnap General Perez Vega and exchange him for 59

Sandinist prisoners.

In 1984, the United States rejected her as the proposed Nicaragnan ambassador in Washington. Miss Astorga held the rank of deputy foreign minister at the time. She was eventually appointed to the United Nations in February 1986. Before the 1979 revolution, she gained a doctorate degree in law at Catholic University in Managua. Comments of the state of the st

Romanian Is Freed to Return to UN

UNITED NATIONS, New York (NYT) - The government of Romania, which has been strongly criticized by Western governments for its human rights record, has unexpectedly allowed one of its citizens to return to his United Nations post in Geneva after confining him to Romania for more than two years.

Liviu Bota, director of the Institute for Disarmament Research, flew Friday from Bucharest to Geneva, U.S. diplomats and UN officials said. They speculated that the decision to release him reflected a desire on the part of Romania to preserve trading privileges with the United States. Congress has threatened to cut off those privileges unless Bucharest

shows more respect for human rights.

Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitchead made a strong protest over the detention when he met in Bucharest recently with President Nicolae Ceansescu, U.S. diplomats said. Mr. Bota had worked at the United Nations in Geneva for 14 years.

EC Leaders Reach Pact On Financial Overhaul

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

BRUSSELS - An emergency meeting of the leaders of the 12nation European Community has reached an agreement that will permit an overhaul of its finances and ease the transition to a barrier-free market by 1992.

At the end of more than two days Kohl of West Germany, which holds the rotating EC presidency. furged a compromise early Saturday nn agricultural subsidies that was acceptable to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, who has led a fight for frugality, "We have laid the financial basis

on solid grounds from here to 1992," Mr. Kohl declared in anoouncing the breakthrough. "We have moved Europe forward."

Ao accord was widely regarded as essential to the eventual creation of a different European economic Mrs. Thatcher held out until late

Friday for stiff measures that would cap the agricultural subsidy system, which consumes two-thirds of the EC budget. On the basis of this agreement, the summit participanis ratified other policies that will raise new revenues and redistribute resources to such poorer members as Portugal and Spain.

The search for a solution to the agricultural question has bedeviled the EC for years. A failure to reach agreement here would have left the organization technically insolvent by early summer. In December, a regular meeting of EC leaders in Copenhagen was deadlocked on the issue, and the 12 leaders called the emergency meeting to try to bridge their differences.

The confrontation over agriculture pitted Britain and the Netherlands against most of the other wealth of individual EC members members, led by West Germany and that effectively institutionaland France. Bonn and Paris sought

through in Brussels were poor. Mr.

By Jackson Diehl

emotion, the elderly couple on the

screeo told how, as Jews, they had

been deported to Nazi death camps

in World War II and had been the

only members of their families to

Then came the real shock of the

documentary film, "In Keeping With the Law," which had its pre-miere in Budapest last week. Re-

turning to Hungary after the war,

the couple said, they married and

had a child, only to be arrested

again and deported to a concentra-non camp, this time by Hungary's

This time, the woman said, she

had seen her child die of exposure

and hunger.
I told them it was better that

they killed me than take me away

again," she said as her husband

looked on sadly. Later, she burst out. "The people who did this, their children should be killed as well!"

The chilling account of how

100,000 Hungarians were forcibly

relocated or deported to concentra-

onn camps to the early 1950s was

the grimmest and most politically

sensitive entry in the 20th National Film Festival in Hungary last week.

Never before bad these excesses of

the Stalinist era in Hungary been

publicly revealed in such depth, or

the Communist authorities so

Yet precisely for that reason, "lo

Keeping With the Law," a four-

hour black-and-white documenta-

harshly blamed for them.

oew Communist authorities.

Washington Past Service
BUDAPEST — Choking with

ing a presidential election in the spring, neither President François Mitterrand nor Prime Minister Jacques Chirac was in a mood to make concessions that might anger farm-

But in the two days of oegotia-

oor budget matters.

EC budget would increase 21 per-

 A rise of EC social and region-Kohl faces two important state al spending oo poorer southern elections, in March and May in members to bring their economies Baden-Württemberg and Schles- more into line with the more pros-

rions, Mrs. Thatcher found herself increasingly isolated. On the central issue of subsidies, she was sup-

Throughout Friday, the prime minister's spokesman, Bernard Ingham, conveyed deep gloom and pessimism to reporters. But after a meeting between Mr. Kohl, Mrs. Thatcher, and Jacques Delors, president of the European Comaissinn, the tone from all camps

rassing because European leaders have been squabbling over the price of grain and oilseeds at a time hen the Soviet Unioo and the United States have embarked oo an intensified dialogue that has important implications for Europe.

Failure, too, would have brooght into painful relief the gap between the lofty ambition to create a seamless internal market —on the mod-el of the United States — by 1992 and the inability to sacrifice the interests of small-scale farmers or make concessions oo relatively mi-

izes Britain's annual rebate. The

The prospects for a break- an Currency Units (\$64.4 billion).

promise included these points: The establishment of a ceiling on farm subsidies by penalizing overproduction by price cuts. Farm

nf negotiations, Chancellor Helmut ported only by Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers of the Netherlands.

> Another stalemate in Brussels would have been severely embar-

The broad outlines of the com-

spending, which increased more armed with cooventional war- sonic weapons that travel in the versions. No mention was made of ouclear warheads. than 20 percent last year, is to be allowed to grow less than 2 percent for the neext three years.

The Soviet proposal has surprised Reagan administration officials, who believe that the two sides in December during the long-range weapons.

The question of cruise onventional versions, But after the missiles aboard submarines and ships has long been a nettlesome of characteristic posal yet again, U.S. officials said.

The Reagan administration assurprised Reagan administration officials, who believe that the two sides in December during the long-range weapons.

The latest proposal calls for a versions. But after the missiles aboard submarines and ships has long been a nettlesome long-range weapons.

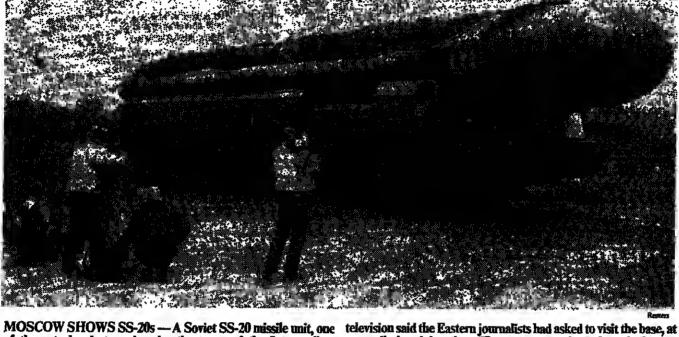
The latest proposal calls for a versions. The Soviets talked about

cent by 1992, to 53 billioo Europe-

1950s Arrive on the Hungarian Screen

fessionals and an elite audience of revolt in the small town of Dunapa-

without ouclear weapons. wig-Holstein, where disaffected farmers constitute important swing would rise to 13 billion ECU in constituencies. With France hold-



of those to be destroyed under the terms of the Intermediate an undisclosed location. They saw several of the missiles on Nuclear Forces Treaty, being filmed by East European television Saturday. The commentator showed copies of U.S. satellite photos crews at a base in the Soviet Union. A commentator on Soviet of the missile base and said, "Now we are displaying it ourselves."

Soviets Seek Limits on Sea-Based Missiles

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union, in an apparent hardening of its position at the Geneva arms talks, has asked the United States to agree to limit the number of sealaunched cruise missiles that are

summit meeting in Washington that cruise missiles carrying conventional, or nonnuclear, warheads would not he covered by a new strategic arms treaty.

The administration firmly opposes the inclusion of conventionally armed cruise missiles in the treaty, arguing that they are occided to improve U.S. capability to fight

ry. emerged as the most bonored the director Ferenc Kosa, was film of this year's festival, easily outdistancing the feature films.

Another film, "Magyar Stories,"

Another film, "Magyar Stories,"

Still, the openness of the films was a documentary of the failed was remarkable for Hungary.

be limited to 600. The United ventionally armed cruise missiles for use at sea and aimed at targets on land, according to Pentagon testimony to Congress.

Cruise missiles are guided, sub-

launched cruise missiles, defined by Moscow as those missiles with a range of more than 375 miles (600 kilometers). The United States initially rejected any limits oo these. Soviet officials later proposed a limit of 400 such cruise missiles and stipulated that the weapons could only be carried on two classes of

States plans a force of 2,643 con-ventionally armed cruise missiles summit meeting in Washington. say that it may be an indirect way of capping the total number of The joint statement issued at

insistence that a new treaty would limit "long-range, nuclear-armed" could potentially be armed with

type of surface vessel. The Soviet proposal also establishes a separate limit of 600 conventionally armed cruise missiles, for a total limit of 1,000 long-range, sea-lauoched

Establishing separate limits The Pentagon has plans for 758 would still leave the problem of ouclear-armed, sea-launched cruise how to distinguish between cruise missiles, in addition to a projected missiles armed with nuclear and force of 2,643 coovertionally nonnuclear warbeads. Some ex- armed versions of the weapon.

believed that the two sides made posal recognizes the problem. They

loog-range cruise missiles deployed that meeting reaffirmed the U.S. at sea so that there would be an upper limit on the missiles that

At first, Soviet negotiators called limit of 400 ouclear-armed cruise using a device to detect the presfor a ban on all long-range, sca- missiles, which could be carried on ence of a nuclear weapoo oo a ship, two types of submarines and one but U.S. officials are extremely skeptical of this approach, noting that ships and submarines carry different types of nuclear weapons. Other experts speculate the Sovi-

et proposal is aimed at limiting U.S. conventional capability.

The Pentagon has plans for 758

TRAVEL UPDATE

British Ferry Workers Still Striking

DOVER, England (AP) — Ferry workers voted Sunday to continue a strike that has halted the 11 English Channel ferries of P & O European Ferries based in Dover.

Meanwhile, ferry workers on the Isle of Man voted to accept an agreement worked out with the Isle of Man Steam Packet Co. on Saturday. Workers in Liverpool most still ratify the deal before ferry service can resume to the Irish Sea island for the first time in seven weeks. In Dover, 1,500 members of the National Union of Seamen voted to stay on strike, the union said. The strike is over P & O's plans to cut its Dover work force by more than 400 and introduce new shifts to make the ferry service more competitive before the Channel Tunnel opens in 1993. The union says the company is acting too soon.

Cost of Frequent-Flier Plans Assailed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cost of supporting programs that reward frequent airline travelers with additional, free miles of travel or upgrades of service is a greater threat to the financial condition of U.S. airlines than any price war to date, according to an airline analyst.

About 2.7 million passengers are eligible for the frequent-flier programs, and the cost to the airlines of the programs could be as much as \$1.24 billion, Julius Maldutis of the Salomon Brothers brokerage firm said in a report issued Friday.

American Airlines is sending letters with an apology and an explanation to travelers whose flights are delayed or canceled, or whose baggage is lost. More than 34,000 such letters were mailed after American's Dallas-Fort Worth hub was hit by an ice storm Jan. 6-8, disrupting operations

A strike by ground crews canceled some of Alitalia's domestic and international flights at Leonardo Da Vinci Airport in Rome on Sunday. Airport ground workers walked off the job to protest the unexpected suspension of oegotiations on a new contract.

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador, Guam, Luxembourg, Panama, Puerto lico, Trinidad and Tobago, United States, Urugnay, Venezuela. TUESDAY: Andorra, Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador, Haiti, Liechtenstein, Mauritius, Aonaco, Nepal, Panama, Portugal, Sri Lanka, Switzenland, Uruguzy, Venezuela. WEDNESDAY: Brunei, China, Hong Kong, Jamaics, Macao, Malaysia, Mau-

THURSDAY: China. Gambia, Hong Kong. South Korea, Macao, Malaysia.

FRIDAY: China, Hong Kong, Macao, Malaysia, Nepal, Taiwan. SATURDAY: Taiwan. SUNDAY: Bangladesh.

Source: Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Reuters.

SON OF ALBERT THE ELDER. THE

YOUNG PRINCE GREW UP IN THE SHADOW OF THE CAPITOL DOME.

HEY! DOME!

YOU'RE

BLOCKING

Hungarian artists, journalists and taj, and a third, "Cry and Cry intellectuals demonstrated how a Again" by Zoltan Kezdi Kovacs, 'This was the year for glasnost in Hungarian film.'

Miklos Vamos, novelist and script writer

come to dominate the Hungarian love affair of two people bereft by cultural world.

policy of political openness in the Soviet Umon. "We have entered into an era of journalism in film where the most important element is not art but the shout of protest." In 1986 and 1987, film festivals

ed features such as Istvan Szabo's 'Mephisto" and "Colonel Redl." This year, however, feature-film directors competed to show the most explicit dramatizations of for-

in Hungary showcased modest

merly taboo subjects, and critical attention and popular applause fo-cused on long, relentless documentaries about the crimes and failures of Hungarian Communism. If one theme predominated, it was the Hungarian revolt against Communist rule in 1956, which un-

til recently was a subject reserved

UNIVERSITY for official accounts. DEGREE One marathon feature film. "The Other Person," contained graphic BACHELOR'S + MASTER'S + DOCTORATE re-enactments of battles between sympathetically portrayed Hungar-Send detailed resume ian freedom fighters and Soviet for free evaluation. tanks and even slipped in a background broadcast of Prime Minis-PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY 600 N. Sepulvado Blvd., Los Angeles, Callfornia, 90049, Dept. 23, U.S.A.

drive for political openness and an accompanying trend toward anti-government views have recently 1956 into an account of the failed

years ago, and even the portrayals of 1956 stopped short of full disclosure. Curiously, censors allowed the partial rebroadcast of Mr. Nagy's defiant radio speech but reportedly clipped an introductory line naming the prime minister. comedies, dramas of daily life in who was executed after the uprising Hungary or internationally orient- and who is still censured. Mr. Ka-

which has long boasted the East bloc's most advanced economic lib-eralization but has been slower to expand political freedom. "Nowadays whenever and wherever people gather they are talking politics, and the films are talking

the loss of relatives in the uprising. "This was the year for glasnost in Hungarian film," said Miklos Vamos, a novelist and script writer, referring to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Kadar, which came to power 31

politics, too," said Imre Poszgay, the leader of the liberal wing of the Socialist Workers' Party, in an ad-dress at the lestival. "Why should a forum like the film festival be an

Although the documentary trend was applauded, some observers said the shift in tone had oot kept pace with the mood of intellectuals, who are beginning to demand more change from Mr. Kadar'a party. "The festival showed a kind of

are not really delighted with it." said Matyas Vince, a Hungarian editor. "We've seen films here that half a year ago were almost un-imaginable, and yet when you

Greek Cypriots Vote for President After a Hotly Contested Campaign

voted in presidential elections Sunday after a hotly contested campaign focusing on policies toward Turkish Cypnots and ways to re-unity the island.

President Spyros Kypriaoou, seeking a third five-year term at the head of the center-right Democratic Party, faced a tough challenge from opposition candidates critical of his attitudes toward the selfproclaimed Turkish Republic of

The independent newspaper Phi-

Northern Cyprus.

Reuters most undecided since Cyprus
NICOSIA — Greek Cypriots gained independence from Britain Moscow this spring.

The election was not expected to produce a clear winner with more than half the total vote. A run-off election between the two top contenders is planned for Feb. 21.

Political analysts said Glafkos Clerides, who heads the island's largest party, the rightist Democratic Rally, looked certain to make it to the run-off, while the race for second place probably would be ter Imre Nagy's radio address announcing Hungary's withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact. The film, by

The independent newspaper Phibetween Mr. Kypriaoou and leleftheros described the campaign George Vassiliou, an independent as "the longest, most intense and backed by the Communist Party.

Soviets Playing Down Collision of Warships

By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has blamed the United States for which two U.S. Navy vessels and Soviet warships bumped in the Black Sea on Friday, but Moscow expressed hope that the incident would not hamper Soviet American selections. can relations.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi 1. Gerasimov, said Saturday that the incident was not the Sea and were continuing routine first to take place before a major East-West meeting. Secretary of The Soviet response to the events state George P. Shultz is scheduled in the Black Sea seemed intended to visit Moscow in nine days, pre-paring the way for a summit visit action while signaling that the incilater by President Ronald Reagan.

flight of the U.S. U-2 reconnaissance aircraft in May 1960 that was Matlock Jr., was summoned to the shot down over Soviet territory, Foreign Ministry on Saturday to leading to the cancellation of a receive a formal Soviet protest. meeting of Soviet, U.S. and West European leaders in Paris. "If we look back at history, al-

we see some military provocation," Mr. Gerasimov said. But the tone of Mr. Gerasimov's make suggested changes in their remarks did oot suggest that the course." Kremlin was threatening to cancel He added, "A considerable dis-the summit meeting between Mr. tance inside Soviet territorial wa-

Instead, Mr. Gerasimov, apparently reflecting the Kremlin'a desire not to let the incident become a major source of tension, said the Soviet Union hoped it "would not hamper the process of improving the Soviet-U.S. relationship."

When the U.S. ships failed to respond to an order to leave, they

In Washington, Pentagon offi cials said Saturday that the U.S. ships had remained in the Black

dent should not disrupt the trend Mr. Gerasimov recalled the toward improved relations. The U.S. ambassador, Jack F.

Mr. Gerasimov, reading Irom the diptomatic representation, said, "The American ships did not react ways when there is a tendency toto signals given by a Soviet border ward improvement in our relations, guard ship in advance to warn them of their approaching the state bor-der of the U.S.S.R. and did oot

Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mik- ters, the American oaval ships exehail S. Gorbachev, planned for cuted dangerous maneuvering which led to a collision with Soviet naval ships."

Corsica Rebels Blow Up Villa United Press International

AJACCIO, Corsica -- Corsican The U.S. destroyer Caron and separatists burst into a villa, forced the cruiser Yorktown, sailing 7 to an Italian businessman and his 10 miles (11 to 16 kilometers) off family to leave at guapoint and the Crimean coast on Friday, en- then blew up the building, the potered the 12-mile limit claimed by lice said Sunday. Leaflets left bethe Soviet Union. The Pentagon hind accused the busicessman, said the exercise was part of a U.S. Dalmarino Torelli, of not employ-Navy policy of asserting the right ing Cursicans in his building busiof passage in waters exceeding the ness.







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ber of the New York Confe ben in New York was been been and persons of the cont topic bare 3 sense of heavy both demselves, and Alexander of the sta-

of Aleman to tradition. General of the Marine Company. ordered that units poised the transpose or the transpose epolitionary contract of a Marine Franchistonary and the contract of the contr Marine Expeditionary

Compared War Lindbal Substitute were known as the design Expeditionary Force:

assi 50 people were wounded cemen battled stone-throwing in sheet, linked to mrail electron sple died, took place in four ked one another. Led when protesters, throwing the died when protesters, throwing like dispersed an anti-Boven in Bangladesh way relow is in Bangladesh way relow is in Bangladesh way relow is in parties in an effort in the sain Mohammed Erstal Led at A **

et, according to a 240-page internal report being reviewed by NASA. In describing the erosion, the re-Ited at Airport port said tests showed that the mai General Ruben Paredes defense Forces, was halted he ity international airport as he United States. terial — a carbon-and-resin liner-slightly more than an inch thick ide the nozzle's aft exit cone -United States,
anian military leader, General
seral Noriega as head of the
he was told he could not leave
i charge against him by the had on several occasions suffered fractures "so numerous, so large, so closely spaced and so extensive that the integrity of the entire cone came into question." The report enumerates steps to

indicted on drug trafficing
4 others by a U.S. grand juyte
accused General Nortega e
Ruben Jr., who was talled t
criega has denied wrongdong gua Envoy, Dio

Nora Astorga, 39, Nizas is who gained fame during t uan general loyal to Anata problem as potentially catastrophic. Top officials of the National Perez Vega deputy comme where Sandinist guerrillae plices tried to subdue Grap illed him. She said the origin

ga and exchange him for er as the proposed Nicarage of held the rank of deputy long produced to the United Name lution, she gained a doctor

Return to UN The government of Rag y Western governments for allowed one of its citizen

Jeneva after confining him

or Disarmament Research F liplomass and UN officials use him reflected a desire on ivileges with the United Ste ose privileges unless Budge

hitchead made a strong nor charest recently with President. Mr. Bota had worked at

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rs Still Striking kers voted Sunday to come annel ferries of P & O Emp

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airline analyst ligible for the frequent-limit he programs could be as me allomon. Brothers brokens

some of Alitalia's domesti inci Airport in Rome on Sa

If he closed or services cands pendendes this week beaut

Kong, Jamara Marat Magarit

W. W. million and I real Co. M.

where. Their average age is 30."
As for striped pants, "I bought my cutaway in 1947 for \$30," Mr. Vest said. "I haven't worn it since 1950."

Short Takes

The opening-night party for Broadway's "Serious Money," a play by Caryl Churchill about dastardly doings in the financial markets, was held on the libert of the New York Comfloor of the New York Commodity Exchange, with many traders and members of the cast screaming at each other in a mock session in the trading pits. "People have a sense of humor about themselves," said Alan Brody, chairman of the ex-

In a return to tradition, Gen-eral Alfred M. Gray, commandant of the Marine Corps, has ordered that units poised aboard ships to intervene in for-eign countries be designated "expeditionary" instead of "amphibious." Thus, what had been a Marine Amphibious Unit of about 1,800 marines is now a Marine Expeditionary Unit, U.S. troops who fought in France in World War L including marines, were known as the American Expeditionary Force After that marine units serving

A NASA Report Recommends **Major Changes for the Shuttle** By Chris Spolar

Washington Pou Service
WASHINGTON — Significant

changes should be made before the

space shuttle's next launching to eliminate sporadic erosion in the

teets the nazzle of its booster rock-

the rocker gain enough thrust to

Nowhere does the report, ob-

tained in its final form, describe the

the erosion has been tempered by

two recent tests, which resulted in

the limited erosion considered nor-

Royce Mitchell, who as NASA's

project manager for the solid rock-

et motor is reviewing the report,

which was sent to the space agency about two weeks ago, said, "Some

of those changes are fairly major

feel a need for a radical departure from what we've been doing."

engineers who have spent hundreds

of hours since August studying the

erosion at the request of the rocket

By Jay Mathews

Washington Past Service LOS ANGELES — In a land-

mark concession to changes in the

American family and society, the

Boy Scouts of America have

dropped their 78-year ban on adult

The decision by the Boy Scouts'

"It is a victory for all scouts from

AMERICAN

TOPICS

Driving Out Drones,

But Good People Too

George S. Vest, personnel chief of the U.S. Foreign Ser-

vice, concedes that he "didn't

like the new Foreign Service

Act" when it was passed by Congress in 1980, and still has reservations abour it. Modeled

on the system used by the U.S.

military services, the law re-quires that officers either move

up or out.
"I liked the old system," Mr.

Vest, representative to the Eu-

ropean Community in Brussels from 1981 to 1985, told The New York Times. "You could select out somebody who was madequate but in practice we didn't. We carried a lot of

The new system has been

widely criticized for dropping some of the service's best. "We lose good people." Mr. Vest said. "Darned good people."

Novice diplomats today are a "different crowd" from his own class of 1947, said Mr. Vest, 69. "Instead of coming fresh out of

"Instead of coming fresh out of college they have worked else-

national executive board was

hailed on Saturday by women who

women as troop leaders.

ensure a successful liftoff.

heat-resistant material that pro- gust. "Few of us can believe a material as bad as this and so little understood has been allowed to remain, said an engineer who attended a meeting in September when the majority presented preliminary suggestions. "Those recommenda tions were not made lightly."

performance" and recommend that

changes be made before the shut-tie's next flight, scheduled in Au-

Two engineers disagreed in written dissents, disputing the serious-ness of the problem, questioning the data used to support the recommendations and arguing that addi-tional study would cause unnecesimprove the durability of the dense sary delays and increase costs. carbon material that shields the They supported several less radical cone from the hot propellant ex-haust generated at launching. The cone, about 12.5 feet (3.8 meters) in

At the same time, one of those dissenters, Howard K. Larson of the Ames Research Center, a unit of NASA, said in his three-page diameter, directs exhaust and helps dissent that the nozzle should not be used after the August flight. The current nozzle represents 1960s technology in its design, materials, fabrication procedures, Aeronaulics and Space Adminis- hardware, location, atmosphere tration say that initial concern over control, etc., etc., Mr. Larson

This difference of opinion, common within an agency that must deal with evolving technologies, raises the question that has consumed the space agency since the shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986 and throughout its two-year effort to return to manned flight: How safe is safe?

changes."

There are engineers at Morton
But be added that because of the
Thickol and NASA who argue that
recent successful tests "we don't all identifiable problems should be corrected to their technological best before the shuttle flies again. On the other hand, four of the six But other engineers say that approach sets up an impossible goal: risk-free flight.

had to cancel a camping trip for her sons troop last year when she

could not supervise it because of

"It means they will have the

"Troops have been falling down

because there aren't enough men to

lead them," said Catherine Pollard,

69, a scouting enthusiast in Mil-

She had been fighting the mea-only rule since 1974, when the Boy

Scouts denied her request to be

overseas were called "expedi-tionary brigades." The term "amphibious" was adopted in World War II.

Notes About People

Justice Tenrgood Marshall,

the only black to sit on the Su-

preme Court, says he has signed with Little Brown & Co. to

write an autobiography with the

help of Carl Rowan, a hlack

political newspaper columnist. The New York Times noted

that Justice Marshall, 79, has

plenty to recall: his boyhood

experiences with segregation in

Baltimore, his brushes with an-

gry white mobs in the South, his

years as chief lawyer for the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored Peo-

"It's up to actors to carry

audiences from one point to another every night, but theater-goers have to invest their 50

percent to make a play come alive," says Elizabeth McGov-era, who is currently appearing at New York's Public Theater

in "A Midsummer Night's

Dream." In films, spectators

are fed "a barrage of images," she said, adding: "In theater, they have to do part of the work. There's nothing more depressing than being on stage

and doing it all by yourself with the audience not helping, just sitting there waiting."

These Are the Days

Of Total Disclosure

From the "Hers" column by Margo Kaufman, a guest writer from Venice, California, in The

from Venice, California, in The New York Times: Nothing (and this includes rape, incest, imposence, infidel-ity, manie depression, past lives, plastic surgery) is shame-ful anymore. This is the golden age of full disclosure. Actors, authors: athletes begin come-

authors, athletes begin comebacks with front-page confes-sions about their "chemical de-pendencies" (isn't anyone

embarrassed to be a drug ad-

dict?) followed by television coverage when they check in at the Betty Ford clinic.

And it trickles down to ordi-

nary life. Lately, everyone l

meet behaves as if they're on a

talk show and the interviewer

has just asked them, "just be-

tween us," for the up-close-and-

personal truth. What used to be

regarded as airing your dirty

linea in public has come to be

Arthur Higbee

regarded as small talk.

same contact with scouting as fam-

ilies that have a father at home.

said Ms. Gibson, who is divorced.

the men-only rule.

ford, Connecticut.

single-parent families," said Phylhs Supreme Court on a technicality.

manufacturer. Morton Thiokol of issues like this brought up during Inc. say they think the carbon material poses a risk of "borderline" to flight," Russell Bardos, NASA director of shuttle propulsion, said of the study. "You have to decide how and when to address them."

"All along the way, there is learning done," he said. "In this case, what this means to NASA is that we don't necessarily need a change in design, but better controls on what we're doing." The nozzle assembly of the

booster rocket has been intensely scrutinized by NASA in preparation for the next launching. The first post-Challenger launch was scheduled for February, but has been postponed twice because tests and routine inspections revealed design and hardware problems. The material in question, carbon

cloth phenolic, has been used in every space shottle flight NASA's concern about the material dates to a 1983 flight, when pox-like erosion occurred in a forward section of the nozzle. NASA engineers estimated that the material came within 10 seconds of burning through during

NASA made several changes that seemed to remedy the prob lem. Then, widespread erosion oc-curred during a May 1987 test of an aft exit cone, prompting a re-ex-amination of earlier test results.

Another cone, in 1985, was found to have croded to a lesser degree. Both parts had been rejected for flight because of defects in the carbon material, caused in processing of the cone, but the severity of erosion was greater than expected, leading to the latest study.

The study group's report links the crossion to excessive water and gases trapped in the finished carbon parts. It recommends changes that include euring the material longer to reduce the moisture and gases, storing parts in humiditycontrolled areas and conducting tests to determine how the materia "There are probably thousands reacts to heat and pressure.

Gibson of Goleta, California, who She said Saturday she would look for a new troop to lead. Boy Scout executives at the national beadquarters in Irving, Texas, had defended the rule, which

dates from 1910, as necessary to the Boy Scout experience. A 1987 letter from the chief scout executive, Ben H. Love, spoke of "the principle that developing boys need a close association with adult

males who can provide models of manbood. After the rule change, however, United Press International quoted a Boy Scout spokesman, Barclay Boltas, as saying, "The decision is that we have removed all gender

troop she was leading. Ms. Pollard lost her case in 1987 in the state tions in the organization."
Girls, Mr. Bollas said, will still be barred from membership. About 500,000 of the estimated

I million adult volunteers in the Boy Scouts are women, but they have been restricted to lower-level posts. The new rule opens to worn-en assignments as leaders and assistant leaders of Webelos dens for 10-year-old Cub Scouts; scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters of Boy Scout troops, whose members are usually 11 to 17 years of age; and coaches and assistant coaches for Varsity Scouts, ages 14 to 18.

Last year, attorneys for the Boy Scouts asked a Superior Court judge in Santa Barbara, California, to dismiss Ms. Gibson's suit on the ground that the Boy Scouts is not a business organization and thus not subject to California civil rights laws. The judge overruled the motion, and an attorney for Ms. Gibson said she was planning to seek an injunction allowing Ms. Gibson

to supervise a camping trip.

U.S. Boy Scouts to Let Women Lead

Active Protests

The candidates of two opposition parties are formally challeng-

Informer's Fabrications At Core of FBI Inquiry barrassment for the government.

By Wayne King
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The Federal

Bureau of Investigation's sweeping inquiry into a group opposed to U.S. policy in Central America was prompted largely by an undercover informer who has said he invented much of his information. The informer, Frank Varelli, a

former evangelist from El Salvador, told a congressional subcommittee last year that the investiga-tion of supposed terrorist links had simply been an excuse for the FBI to intimidate opponents of U.S. foreign policy.

Although his credibility was questioned at the time and the hearings dropped, recently released FBI documents show that the thrust of his account was essentially correct. Furthermore, the files suggest, Mr. Varelli helped keep the inquiry going with information that one congressman describes as "laughable."

Mr. Varelli told congressional investigators that the bureau had urged him to fabricate justification for a terrorist inquiry. His testimony made clear that the information was fabricated, but left unclear whether he generated the information on his own for money or whether the bureau suggested the misinformation they wanted him to

The FBI's investigation, which first gained wide attention through release of bureau files late last month, lasted nearly five years and involved thousands of hours of work, It officially ended in 1985 with no indictments, but the conse-

Documents show, for example, that Mr. Varelli's cover in the investigation was blown when his supervising FBI agent reported losing everything — gun, badge, files — in a car burglary. Because the files contained information on Mr. Varelli's undercover role, the bureau considered his identity compromised and ended his role in the inquiry.

The FBI director, William S. Sessions, has conceded that the target of the investigation, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, "was involved in political activities involving First Amendment rights - and not internation-

The inquiry was conducted while William H. Webster, now director of central intelligence, was the FBI

The bureau began investigating CISPES, as the group is known, in 1981 for possible violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act. That act requires that individuals or agencies acting on behalf of any foreign entity register with the federal government.

It also was in 1981, in March, that Mr. Varelli became a paid informer for the burean's Dallas of-

The initial investigation took 18

months and ended with no indictments or other action against CISPES. But the newly disclosed documents show that the inquiry was renewed a few months later, on March 30, 1983, under the far more with no indictments, but the conse-quences promise continuing em-into international terrorism.



The opposition leader Domingo Laino, center, head of the Authentic Radical Liberal Party, was the United States had done enough arrested during a weekend demonstration in Asunción that called on voters to boycott the election.

pendent social organizations."

tion and published last week.

embarrass the regime.

percent, respectively.

openly, asserting only last month poll's forecast because of what they

that the regime is characterized by asserted was the dictatorship's tra-

"the use of forms of servility, cor- duion of rigging results.

Stroessner Is Re-elected to 8th Term As Dissidents Boycott in Paraguay

Although anti-government pro-

tests began to grow in 1986, many

foreign diplomats say the opposi-

tion leader. Domingo Laino, who returned from exile in April, has

given new impetus to the opposi-

tion through his campaign of "ac-

At the same time, the recent ac-

tivities of the Committee for Free

Elections have helped demonstrate

that the opposition can act in har-

Significantly, because of a hitter

split within General Stroessner's

own party last year, the opposition

ranks have been swollen hy dissi-

dent members of the Colorado Par-

ty, who charge that the dictator has

Further, over the last two years,

Paraguay's Roman Catholie hish-

ops have begun to speak out more

"kidnapped" the party.

ASUNCION, Paraguay - Gen- can remember," said Humberto eral Alfredo Stroessner, 75, won an Ruhin, owner of an independent eighth consecutive term as presi- radio station closed by the governdent Sunday in balloting marked, ment last year, "There's even grafaccording to foreign observers, by fini denouncing the dictatorship. vote fraud

Unofficial returns showed General Stroessner's party winning 80 10 95 percent of the vote, Jo Marie Griesgraber, a consul-

tant to the Democratie Party in the United States, said she observed "really flagrant" fraud, including underage children voting and "sev eral people voting several times." A French observer, François Ja-

coh, said that at the polling stations he inspected there were no ballots for the opposition party and that voters had to handle ballots under the eyes of ruling party officials. "It was a carnival," he said.

Earlier, Alan Riding of The New York Times reported from Asunción: The campaign was marked by a surprising level of anti-government

General Stroessner, although few Paraguayans seem to know their names, and only posters of the dictator are visible on the streets of

But while the government is expected to attribute about 90 per-Stroessner, other opposition groups are hoping that widespread abstentions will highlight growing dissatisfaction with a regime that has ruled virtually unchallenged

since 1954. Formed into a Committee for Free Elections, these groups have held many demonstrations over the past six weeks to urge the twomillion-strong electorate to abstain or, in the case of government workers who must show they have voted, to annul their ballots.

The latest such demonstration took place in central Asunción on Saturday, and, like most others, it was hroken up by policemen using elubs and tear gas.

While posing no serious threat to the regime, the opposition cam-paign of agitation appears to have injected a level of tension that has not normally accompanied Para-

Reagan, in Final Talks With de la Madrid, Puts **Accent on the Positive**

By Lou Cannon Washington Past Service MAZATLAN, Mexico — The

eaders of the United States and Mexico, meeting in the twilight of their presidencies, hailed improvement of economic and law enforcetions while agreeing to disagree on

Central America policy.
In their sixth and probably final meeting on Saturday, President Ronald Reagan and President Mi-guel de la Madrid also said that the U.S. and Mexican authorities were cooperating more effectively in the international effort to curb the flow of illegal drugs into the United "Mexico emphatically ratifies its

decision to combat drug trafficking, a cancer of contemporary society and a risk to national security. with the utmost energy," Mr. de la Madrid said in a speech in Mazatlán, a Pacifie coastal resort.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said afterward that drug enforcement issues had dominated the discussions of the presidents and added that neither Mexico nor to control the illegal drug flow.

Relations between the two presidents have ranged from frigid to formal, but the public ceremonies on Saturday were cordial by previous standards. Both leaders stressed positive aspects of the U.S.-Mexican relationship, particularly trade, rather than continuing tensions on drug and immigration and disagreement on Nicaragua. In his speech, Mr. de la Madrid pression and suppression of inde-

cited "ample evidence of an im-The souring of relations between provement in the climate of our church and state has assumed parrelations and substantial progress ticular importance because Pope in dealing with a number of issues on the U.S.-Mexican agenda. John Paul II is scheduled to visit

Paraguay in May, and opposition Officials on both sides said the groups are hoping to use his trip to positive tone of the meeting reflected economie concerns and a desire One signal of the changing polit-ical mood came in a public opinion of both presidents to conclude their personal meetings on a positive note. Mr. Reagan has 11 months poll sponsored by Paraguay's Cath-olic University and West Germaremaining in office; Mr. de la Many's Friedrich Naumann Foundadrid's term will end in December, hut he will be a lame duck after a Of 1,410 people questioned, 42.8 new president is elected July 6.

percent said they would vote for After years of deploring Third World debt and calling for greater austerity measures in Mexico, the Reagan administration endorsed at the end of last year a Mexican plan General Stroessner, while 31.3 percent said they would abstain and 11.6 percent would annul their ballots. The opposition candidates, to exchange up to \$20 billion of its \$105 hillion debt for 20-year Mexi-Carlos Ferreira Ibarra of the Liberal Party, and Luis Maria Vega of the Radical Liberal Party, were can honds collateralized by U.S. Treasury issues with the same maehosen by just 1 percent and 0.9 turity. In a speech, Mr. Reagan told Opposition leaders maintain Mr. de la Madrid that this was an nonetheless that the final results "innovative, market-based soluwill bear no resemblance to the

The Mexicans want the Reagan administration to encourage U.S. "When banks to purchase these bonds. Mr. ute it."

de la Madrid warned in his speech that "foreign debt continues to be one of the major obstacles to devel-

opment in my country." Mr. Reagan, who has talked of-ten of favoring a single North American common market, said the economies of the two nations were intertwined. Mexico is the fourth largest U.S. trading partner and its third largest supplier of crude oil. The United States is Mexico's largest trading partner.

Emphasizing the growing and more liberalized trade relationships between the two nations, the U.S. trade representative, Clayton K. Yeutter and Hector Hernández, the Mexican minister of commerce and industry, signed a textile agreement that will allow an expanded quota for Mexican-manufactured elothing of fabrics cut and made in the United States. Mexico has been pressing hard for this provision. which should prove a boon to the factories already flourishing in the border areas.

In addition, Mr. Reagan said that U.S. and Mexican negotiators were making progress on two other commercial agreements: a civil aviation pact that would expand flights to Mexican resorts, and a telecommunications accord that would, among other things, establish frequencies for telephones on both sides of the border.

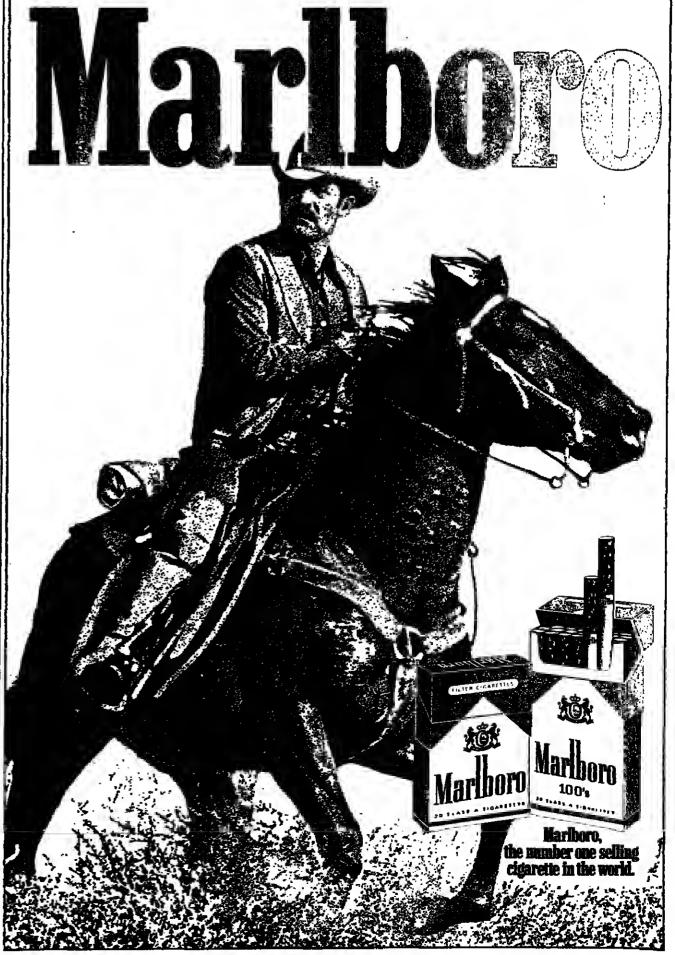
Although the two leaders are pleased with the growing volume of U.S.-Mexican trade, Mexico also has the unenviable distinction of being one of the largest sources of cocaine and marijuana for the U.S. market. Mr. Reagan has in the past been critical of Mexican law enforcement that some U.S. officials have termed lax and corrupt,

On Saturday, however, Mr. Reagan made a point of praising the "honest and concerned officials on both sides of the border."

Washington to Curtail **Distributing Some Food** Reuters

WASHINGTON - The U.S. government will halt emergency distribution of cheese and dry milk to low-income families beginning in May due to a depletion in government stockpiles, the Agriculture Department has said.

"Cheese, non-fal dry milk, rice and honey distributions will be suspended when we have given it all away." John Bode, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, said Friday, "When we get more, we will distrib-



had been fighting the ban in the courts and by divorced women who had been hampered by it in supporting their sons' scouting activi-The decision was made ou Thursday in Washington, but was formally declared scoutmaster of a not immediately announced.

still ratify the deal being i for the first time in several iogai Union of Scamer 🚾 e is over P & O's plans ou introduce new shifts to me e Channel Tunnel opensing

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Who's in Charge Now?

Tokyo has overtaken New York in international lending. Similarly, London has surpassed New York in the volume of changes, minor in themselves, are further illustrations of the development of a world financial system with many centers of power, of which none is dominant. That raises a question: Who's in charge?

Interdependence among national eco-nomies is nothing new. Most countries, including the United States, have been regularly and sharply affected by neighbors' and trading partners' ups and downs since the middle of the 19th century. The periods of fast and stable growth have been those in which one country and one currency were the clear and acknowledged leader, taking the chief responsibility to manage and stabilize the whole system. Before World War I. that was Britain and the pound sterling. After 1918 the British, who had the experience and inclination to do the job, no longer had the necessary financial power. The United States, which suddenly had the power, had not yet acquired the experience or the inclination. The result was a very bad quarter of a century for the world's economy, and not the economy alone.

After 1945 the United States ran the system with a careful eye to the mistakes made a

From World War II until last year. New generation earlier. From the late 1940s to the York was the world's leading center of early 70s, the world rode the great boom—a international banking. But now Japan has most of the world's biggest banks, and no equal in history. U.S. dominance was finally eroded by the success of U.S. policy: it was designed to encourage growth worldwide, and it worked so well that in time foreign exchange that it handles. These America no longer overshadowed the other economic powers as it once had. The recent decline of the dollar and the corresponding rise of the yen and the mark have accelerated this redistribution of financial power.

Who's in charge now? A committee, more or less, with the United States still at the head of the table but more of the votes shifted to the Japanese and the Europeans, notably the West Germans. It works fairly well in technical operations. For example, it has presided competently over the long downward slide of the dollar's exchange rate. But most of the countries now sitting at the table are evading the rule that to keep the system going smoothly, the governments that run it have to sacrifice occasionally some of their own immediate interests and political purposes. The Japanese are moving very slowly to get their trade surplus down. The West Germans feel no responsibility whatever to get their growth rate up. And the Americans, having thrown the world's finances badly out of balance by seven years of overspending, are trying desperately to squeak past one more election without making any unpopular changes.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Down to Brass Talks

A curiosity of world politics is that many problems arise from military perceptions yet military adversaries seldom talk to each other. Diplomais talk, often to discuss matters well understood only by the warriors. Warriors, somehow, seem in talk directly only when the shooting stops. All of which ex-plains why there is something encouraging afoot between U.S. and Soviet military men.

As last the two countries' military leaders have agreed to talk to each other, and regularly. New thinking in Moscow, new budgets at the Pentagon and new worries in NATO are pushing security concerns toward new territory. Defense chiefs talking forthrightly could help map the way.

Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci will meet his Soviet counterpart, Dmitri Yazov, in Bern before the end of March. A meeting soon between Admiral William Crowe. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, head of the Soviet General Staff, also looks likely.

Talks between top brass seem a straight-

forward idea but have been rare. Defense

proposals to Caspar Weinberger to continue the idea got nowhere. Marshal Akhromeyev paid his respects at the Pentagon during December's summit meeting, and Admira Crowe found him "straightforward, candid and nonpolitical." With those exceptions, military matters have been discussed almost exclusively by diplomats in arms control talks, a setting noted for competitiveness, vaulted expectations and exaggerated claims. The new forum will be the only chance for

Secretary Harold Brown broke ground by

meeting his counterpart at the 1979 Carter-

Brezhnev summit meeting in Vienna. Soviet

military leaders to discuss how each side reads the other's objectives and explains its own, and to talk about which weapons and doctrines look most threatening. The chance of a dangerous incident can be lessened. And the more routine the talks become, the less polemics will intrude. Regular talks are a modest step. They will not end hostility. Like arms control, they simply offer one more useful tool for managing relations.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

For Justice in Ulster

Hope for peace in Ulster is founded on an agreement signed more than two years ago between the British and Irish governments. The two countries promised to make a cooperative effort to fight terrorism, increase border security and improve the administration of justice in cases involving the continuing conflict in Northern Ireland. Within the relating to "attempts to pervert the course last two weeks, however, Irish confidence in of justice," he said, there will be no further the administration of justice in Britain has suffered a serious blow, and the cooperative curity" the entire report will remain secret. agreement has been undermined.

Late in 1982, six Catholics were killed by the predominantly Protestant Northern Irish police force, the Royal Ulster Constabulary. Five are known to have had paramilitary connections, but none was armed or committing a crime at the time he was killed. Four policemen were subsequently tried for murder, but their cases were heard without a jury, by so-called Diplock courts consisting of a single judge. All were acquitted, but during the course of the trials testimony acknowledging the existence of an official cover-up was heard. The outcry, both in Britain and in Ireland, was so strong that the Thatcher government ordered an inquiry into whether Ulster police had adopted a

"shoot to kill" policy with regard to suspected terrorists. That inquiry took four years; its findings were announced on Jan. 25. Attorney General Sir Patrick Mayhew

said that the RUC had not adopted a "shoot to kill" policy. Although there was curity" the entire report will remain secret. The Irish government expressed shock and extreme disappointment at this announcement and stressed to the British that public confidence in the administration of justice must be restored. That view has also been expressed widely in Britain.

Trust between the two governments has been badly shaken by the decision of one side to withhold information and to ignore acknowledged wrongdoing by the Ulster police. Americans, who have close ties to both countries and have given financial as well as moral support to the peace effort in Northern Ireland, look for a renewed commitment to the goals of the Ulster accord and to a true partnership to ensure justice in the province.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Gephardt Is Dangerous

Richard Gepbardt, campaigning for the overpriced by at least 25 percent; he lails to bemocratic presidential nomination, argues mention that a Hyundai in South Korea Democratic presidential nomination, argues that foreigners freeze out American products and kill off American jobs with unfair regu-lations and tariffs, meanwhile shipping more and more of their own products into the United States. He sponsored a polarizing amendment to the House trade bill that would raise U.S. tariffs against products from countries which, like South Korea and Japan, run a persistent and substantial export surplus in their trade with America. If that became law, it might briefly make Mr. Gephardi look tough. Then it would start costing Americans dearly. It would fly in the face of existing agreements, shrink trade and hobble growth. Any country penalized under the Gephardt amendment would quickly re-taliate against exports made by American

raliate against exports made by American workers earning American wages. President Reagan, properly, is dead set against it.

Mr. Gephardt's K car claim, in television spots in Iowa and New Hampshire, is not like his policy, dangerous. But it is misleading in the extreme. Assuming that a Hyundai's price in America is \$10,000, he posits that a comparable American K car in South Korea would cost almost five times as much, because of those "nine separate tariffs."

Mr. Gephardt exaggerates. His K car is

costs two or three times its American price because South Korea discourages its people from buying cars, any cars. Eight of those nine "tariffs" are domestic taxes that raise prices sky-high for Korean cars, too. Seoul's policy has been to stimulate investment by curbing consumption. Having achieved fantastic growth, it is now too slow in shifting strategy. But Mr. Gephardt is not talking macroeconomics; his language is revenge.

His case against Japan on personal computers is just as flabby. He cites the \$3,000 price of an Apple MacIntosh in Japan, compared with \$1,500 in the United States. implying that Japan is up to the same tricks as South Korea. Wrong again. The machines are different and the pricing is conscious policy, says Apple's Japanese company.

Mr. Gephardt says he is no protectionist - that his amendment aims to force other countries' trade barriers down, not to raise U.S. barriers. But if any country penalized America for large export surpluses - as America used to, and will again — politi-cians like Mr. Gephardt would quickly cry foul. Meanwhile, if he wants truth in sticker prices, his commercials need a tune-up.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Tel.: (1) 46.37.93.00. Telex: Advertising, 613595; Circulation, 612832; Editorial, 612718; Production, 630698.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer,

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S.A. ou capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Parinatre No. 61337
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nancing of agreements, but reject any right either to impose decisions on the Middle East

OPINION

Israelis and Palestinians Need an American Initiative

By Jimmy Carter The writer was president of the United States from 1977 to 1981.

ATLANTA — While the situation in the occupied territories continues to deteriorate neither the Palestinians nor the Israelis can or will make the first genuine move toward reconciliation. Only strong action from Washington can end the violence.

Among several dozen Palestinians with whom I met in the occupied territories last year, there was an almost unanimous assertion that the Palestine Liberation Organization was their sole representative and spokesman, but at the same time a realization that the PLO was almost intally ineffective in making progress, that Jordan was not an acceptable choice to represent Palestinian interests, that life under Israeli military rule was becoming increasingly un-bearable, that somehow they had in take care of themselves and that violence was increasing inexorably among the young. My impression was that the adults did not deplore this last trend. Israelis were understandably concerned

about their nation's security. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other powerful leaders who are still able to block any concessions expressed fears that reduction of military authority in the occupied territories and yielding of power to Palestinian Arabs would weaken Israel's ability to maintain control of its own destiny. Most of the Palestinians and the political leaders in Syria, Jordan, Egypt, China, the Soviet Union and Britain expressed to me their agreement that the most acceptable route to peace was through an international conference to be convened by the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council. In this approach, the Security Council would provide for direct talks between Israel and its eral negotiations. There was strong support for these basic premises among Labor Party leaders in Israel, opposition from most Likud leaders and equivocal reactions in Washington. For 40 years, self-anointed Arab representatives have overdosed Palestinians with political promises and unfailing underperformance. The PLO has proved incapable of bettering their

participants or to veto any deals made in bilat-

that no combination of Arab forces can compel Israel to leave the territories. The superpowers have been focusing their attention on domestic affairs, arms control, Central America and Afghanistan - not on peace in Palestine. Since 1967, all manner of verbal accords, declarations, frameworks, plans and resolutions have not changed the political status of the 1.5 million Christians and Moslems living under Israeli occupation. They see no significant prospects for change

in a stalemated Israeli government. Now the sustained confrontations in the West Bank and Gaza are forcing Israelis and others to consider the grievances of the Pales-tinians. Their anger has focused on Israel, but they are almost equally annoyed with other powers that have failed to change their perennial status as outcasts and pariahs. The young demonstrators have exhibited an unprece-

neighbors, guarantee the enforcement and fiprising threshold for absorbing personal pain. They have found themselves to be instant heroes when beaten or imprisoned, and are not likely to cease their demonstrations, regardless of the reaction of Israeli soldiers.

By burning tires and throwing stones, the Palestinians have induced the Israelis to respond with strong action - real bullets fired into demonstrating crowds and deliberate beatings of people on the streets and in their homes.

These actions have brought a wave of revulsion and condemnation, expressed most veheeconomic or political condition. It is obvious mently by Jewish and other supporters of Israel in the United States, who are put in the unenviable position of defending a long-term military occupation and the denial of basic human rights. Without using terrorism or armed struggle young Palestinians are appealing directly to the conscience of the world. They have pre-emptively attacked Israel's most cherished characteristic: its moral fiber.

The violence may contribute to better prospects for early peace talks. Such an effort cannot wait until after this year's Israeli and U.S. elections. The highly publicized suffering and violence have attracted the world's attention and revealed some potentially beneficial changes. New forcefulness and leadership among Pales-tinian Arabs have enhanced their role and decreased the influence of Jordan and the PLO. Many Israelis have been forced to examine the plight of neighbors and to acknowledge the damage to their own nation's reputation as a demo-cracy dedicated to justice and human rights.

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With anger and mutual recrimination at a high pitch in the region, there is an increasing need for ontside efforts to initiate negotiations. Regrettably, the Reagan administration has so far responded at the ambassadorial level with an inevitably fruitless attempt to orchestrate exclusive talks among Israelis, Jordanians and West Bank and Gaza Palestinians. Whether such efforts bear fruit or not, the time is right for Secretary of State George Shultz to intercede personally, using the full influence of the White House to back him up. Many Israelis - and their adver-

saries - would welcome such strong moves. There are some immediate steps that can be taken to stop the violence and at the same time move toward permanent peace. These include:

 Explore ways to open market outlets for the manufactured goods and agricultural pro-duce of Palestinian Arabs. · Announce a freeze on new Israeli settlements in the West Bank. -

· Hold municipal elections, as was done in 1972 and 1976 as a first move toward Palestinian self-rule — a move already advocated by influential young leaders within the Likud bloc.

But these steps alone will not resolve the crisis. Washington should pursue talks involving Israel, all its neighbors and the permanent members of the Security Council, with the goal of bringing all the parties into an international conference. With strong American leadership, it is possible in bring great benefits both to Israel and to her neighbors. Peace is not a zerosum game; it is a win-win proposition.

The New York Times.

Time for the Palestinians' Own 'Israel'

VENCE, France — As the death toll in the occupied territories has mounted, it has become clear that a return to the status quo ante is unlikely. Even for the "victors." the predictable future is unattractive and

potentially disastrous. For more than half a century, the concerned governments have substituted for clear thinking and sound policy the vague hope that the Pales-tine problem would simply go away. Instead, decade after decade it has become more ugly, painful and lethal. It is long past time to seize the initiative to bring about peace. To do

unemotionally as possible. There are no "bad guys." As part of its campaign in win World War f, the British promised what was then a province of the Ottoman empire both to the Arabs and to the Zionists. Politicians, government officials and scholars have argued ever since over the fine points, but both Jews and Arabs have a claim.

that we have to face the realities as

In the 1930s, as an already crude and disfiguring Western anti-Semi-tism reached its nadir in Nazism, Jews became desperate. When most other refuges were closed, they migrated in tens of thousands to Palestine, determined to make that refuge permanent. The Arab population, of course, feared that the incoming Jews would take away their homeland. They were right. Both are thus victims of an anti-Semitism which was not the

fault of either community, Believing themselves in danger of national extinction, both sides have must fight or die as a nation. fought with every weapon they could command. Terrorism is not an Arab Israel grew out of a terrorist movement, too. One man's freedom fighter is another man's terrorist.

The two nationalisms, Zionist and Palestinian, are each, separately, legiti-

Israel's most militant coalition since 1948.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The people here who would have the most to gain by fulfillment of the

Central American plan for peace

and democracy are not very optimis-

tic. Of course, it is the long-suffering population in general who would gain. But it is the opposition leaders

and burnan rights advocates who are going in be the key players. Most are less openly cynical than Dr. Emilio Alvarez Montalban, a

widely respected, elderly ophthal-mologist who is a conservative lead-er. He took a few minutes away

from his crowded clinic and point-

ed out that "we have no history of

democracy, no experience of oppo-sition here. There is the regime, and

the rest are always bought out or squelched. It is the same now de-

of power and play the democratic game straight. When they say they

might give up the government if they

lose elections but would not give up power, it is taken to mean that they

would try to hold on to the army, the

police and the other structures

through which they have melded

the power of the party and the state.
The opposition is demanding 17

changes in the Sandinist constitu-

party and the state. Democrats'

ability to unite, organize and settle

on a program and a leader can be

decisive. They have made some pro-

gress but it is fragile.

Nobody expects the Sandinists to abandon their Leninist organization abandon their Leninist organization The second person who h

tion to permit separation of the en from her private life by the mur-

No formula has yet been found to combine the political negotiations.

No formula has yet been found to combine the political negotiations.

No formula has yet been found to murder of Pedro Joaquín Chamorro 10 years ago that turned the tide in Nicaragua. That was what provoked conduct alongside cease-fire talks.

spite the revolution.

A Radical Nationalist Surge in Israel

T HE forces of radical nationalism in Israel are on the rise, and have been since 1973. The election will be bitter and divisive, and all the unspoken issues and resentments that never surfaced in 1984 will come to the force.

There is a good possibility that the Labor Party will either disintegrate or

split between the hawks of Yitzhak Rabin, Haim Bar-Lev and Shlomo Hillel,

and Shimon Peres's liberal wing. The result will be another decline in the

strength of Labor, similar to the one plaguing Britain's Labor Party.

The right will consolidate into a radical nationalist bloc of Likud, the Revival Movement and the majority of the National Religious Party, now the country's leading party of hawks, along with its young movement Bnai Akiva and the Gush Emunim (Bloc of the Faithful). The combination will represent

The result will be a government decidedly hawkish, with the singular aim of smothering the idea of an independent Palestinian state. The present government has noted that the riots and the participation of Israeli Arabs are an

attempt to achieve through noise and violence what silence has not achieved.

The Israelis have seen a threat, and they mean to silence it,

By William R. Polk

mate and constructive; check to jowl in one small area they have proved to be deadly irreconcilable. In the beginning both were weak; today neither is likely to wither and die. Too much has been invested in blood, sweat, tears and dollars for anyone to back away. These are the poblical facts. Both sides are right, both are determined and both are there to stay.

Recognizing that these pieces are hard in fit in the same puzzle, most politicians prefer to close their eyes. No one wants to risk a career on a nowin proposition. But can Israelis and Palestinians stay where they are?

The answer is daily becoming more clear: They cannot, Israel's nuclear weapons may be a deterrent to the surrounding Arab states, but not in the Palestinians. They have nowhere to go, and are growing in number and determination. Israel cannot keep them indefinitely in prisons, ghettos and camps. The cost to the Israelis

themselves is simply to high.
It does not take much imagination to see that the future for both communities could be tragic. The more successfully they are repressed by Israeli force, the more desperate and violent the Palestinians will become. Until they are-made a part of the international community, the Pales-tinians will, by definition, continue to be outlaws, and for precisely the same reasons as the Zionists were before the creation of Israel: They

As violence escalates, the Israelis will be warped by it. Some Israelis are preserve; the present ruling party of already warning of the parallels with South Africa. To live as a military elite over a suppressed minority in a garrison state is very far from the

original objectives of Zionism. So, unable to turn the clock back

- Amos Perlmutter, writing in Newsday.

Nicaragua's Democrats Need a Chief

By Flora Lewis

with representation of the internal

opposition, which will have to bear the brunt of seeking democracy. Yet two separate sets of negotiations

with the Sandinist government obvi-

ously put the outs at a disadvantage.

But this is a tricky matter of pro-cedure. The real problem lies within the opposition. It is composed of 14

parties, from well right to far left, including the traditional Communist Party, which keeps fies to Moscow but is anti-Sandinist. There is no

evident leader - or rather, the one

all would agree on is ruled out by his vocation. He is Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, whom the Sandi-

nists have accepted as mediator in

the cease-fire talks, a strong, inde-

The second person who has the necessary qualities is Violeta Chamorro, publisher of La Prensa. She is

known to be firm, nonpartisan, non-vindictive, unsullied by the past, brave, honest and reliable. It is un-

canny how closely her background

parallels that of President Corazon

gence, grace and beauty, the product

of an old, distinguished family, driv-

der of her busband, who courageous-

religious, with no personal ambition

but an intense sense of patriotism.

opposed the dictators. She is

It is clear now that it was the

Violeta is a woman of great intelli-

Aquino of the Philippines.

and unable to stop its hands, both sides must deal with reality. The best we have seen so far are halfhearted palliatives which only antagonize both sides. Yet there is a sensible and, in outline at least, simple way to make

peace. It is to create an Arab "Israel." The only possible territory for this state is the West Bank and Gaza. Both are small, poor in resources and heavily populated. They are separated from one another. It would make no economic sense, a critic would rightly argue. But, judged by the same criteria. Israel made no economic sense either - it has received more aid per capita than any nation on this planet. Is it not conceivable that, for a chance at real security and peace, similar in-ternational help could be organized for an Arab "Israel?"

Would the new state be able to take in all Palestinians? No, the 3 million Palestinians could not all hope to live there, any more than 15 million Jews could live in Israel. Like the Jewish state, the Palestinian Arab state would be an ultimate refuge, a source of identity and, of critical importance in a world of nations, a legitimation for the individual. Armed with a passport, the Palestinian is no longer a refugee in the world community. From their own bitter experiences as displaced persons. Jews should understand better than most what that means.

Would not such a state be a danger to Israel? No, Israel is and will remain the modern, technologically advanced society of the Middle East. Armed with nuclear weapons and protected by a large, well trained and superbly informed military establishment, it is the Middle East's superpower. And it benefits from powerful foreign allies.

Would not such a state be a nest for terrorists? Perhaps, particularly if its creation is delayed and bitterness and hate are allowed to grow. Compared to today, though, it would be a net security gain. Only there could moderate Palestinians have a chance to control the more radical, whereas today

radicalism equates to patriotism. The downside risks are real but manageable; the costs are less than the current outlay on uscless quesis for security; the political and buman benefits are potentially immense. But, like old generals, politicians on both sides continue to prepare for the last war. It is time to seize the peace.

The writer, a member of the Policy Planning Council at the U.S. State Department in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, is the author of books on the Middle East and a former director of the Middle Eastern Studies Center at the University of Chicago. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

to join with the armed but then mar-

ginal Sandinists to overthrow Anasta-

sio Somoza and end 30 years of dy-

nastic dictatorship. Violeta joined the

first junta, adding respectability, but quit before long quit in disgust. There is no doubt that she would

be popular, and effective, as a leader.

As Corazon did, she shies from put-

ting herself forward but is probably capable of it. But there are draw-

backs apart from her distaste for a

public life. She is 52 but in delicate health. The bad years have told on

her stamina. Her family situation

would seem manageable only in a scriptwriter of a television series.

directorate now in Miami. Another,

Fernando, is the editor of the Sandinist paper Barricada, which carries vicious attacks on La Prensa, as does

her brother-in-law's El Nuevo Di-

ario. A daughter, Claudia, is the San-

dinist ambassador in Costa Rica,

and another daughter, Cristiana,

sides with her mother and helps put out the paper. "We see each other, we eat together, we are still a family, but we don't talk politics," Violeta

says with a sad smile.
"Somebody will emerge," Nica-

raguan oppositionists say bopeful-ly. That is what the plan ultimately

depends on, regardless of Sandinist

intentions, because a democratic

government could democratize the

constitution. Perhaps the Sandinists, too, think it might be Violeta;

their press has been crudely threat-

ening lately. But they cannot go too far. They know how her husband's

The New York Times.

murder galvanized the country.

Of her four children, one, Pedro Joaquin, is a member of the contra



The Adversary Behind Desperate Boys

THE whole world is shocked by the pictures of boys throwing stones and soldiers beating them. It's painful even to see the pictures. But I'm not sure that the world understands in full measure that the real enemy which confronts Israel behind these boys - who are really desperate - are those who want to kill Israel. Those behind them are simply looking for opportunities to mobilize the world, with the help of these pictures, to make Israel make concessions which would be the beginning of its destruction.

On the other hand, I think now some initiative has to be taken, maybe even one-sidedly, to encourage some Palestinians toward real dialogue.

- Natan Sharansky, in an interview in The Independent (London).

Nothing Less Than Independence

P ALESTINIANS, like any other people, hope to live freely on their land. We like to choose our form of government, elect our leaders and have control over our natural resources. Palestinians who have struggled for 20 years to end the Israeli occupanion of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are not prepared to

accept as a solution having control of our garbage collection and postal service.

The United Nations has made clear that all the people of the world have the right to determine their future, choose their representatives and enjoy political ts on their own soil. Yet the United States and Israel continue to simple right of determining our future. We deserve better. Our people have sacrificed a lot to gain the freedom and independence enjoyed by other people of the world. No Palestinian can accept anything less.

- Daoud Kuttab, a Palestinian journalist, in the Los Angeles Times.

A Fundamentally Moral Commitment

fundamental historical injustice to which much of the world, including America, was indifferent. It is this bond that unites America and Israel and creates an absolute and unique commitment to Israel's future and security. Anything that tarnishes this central moral dimension ultimately damages Israeli security.

There is no alternative to peaceful cohabitation between the Israeli and the

Palestinians' job to pick the Arab detegation, any more than it is the Palestinians' job to pick the Israeli delegation. If the plea is made that Israel cannot sit down with "terrorists," what is to become of Mr. Shamir?

A sine qua non of peace is Israel's security. Whatever form Palestinian self-determination takes, the resulting entity will be weak, with a strong Israel lying between its two segments. Nevetheless, it should be largely demilitarized, and Israeli security assured. Even after Palestinian self-determination, the Israelis will still be left with more than three-quarters of the country. - Sir lan Gilmour, member of Parliament, in The Observer (London).

The Palestinians Don't Refuse to Talk

If Israelis consider a Palestinian state incompatible with Israel's interests, this it is racins consider a ratesum an state incompatible with israel s interests, this may be good enough reason in their eyes to refuse forever to address the agenda of the Palestinian nationalists. In this case, the occupation can continue as long as Israel maintains the material and moral strength to keep the populations as isset maintains the material and moral success to teep the populations repressed. But the contention that the occupation persists because Palestinians refuse to talk in the Israelis is disproved by the historical record of a dozen years.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Carnival Puffery

Carnival has considerably damaged it. Still, without the drapery chariots, which shall be nameless because pulf, the wide boulevards would have looked desolate [on Feb. 14]. The huge bottle on a waggon with atten-dant nymphs symbolized a liquor from another went forth the solemn announcement that shirts in thou-sands were awaiting those who before donning the friendly linen would pay 3fr. 95c. What about the poor shirtmakers? Showers of handbills were thrown out and clinking medals were scrambled for by rough youths and wild urchins. Lozenges, pills and non-poisonous blood mixtures had their heralds, whilst a landau full of girls with fearfully long hair, dark

1913: Bedlam in Mexico

PARIS - The commercial side of the NEW YORK - The artillery duel in Mexico City between the forces of President Madero and Colonel Felix President Madero and Colones Felia.

Diaz continued today [Feb. 14],
centring about the British Legation.

Senor Madero sent a message to Colonel Diaz, declaring that he will be shown no quarter if captured, unless be discontinues firing at non-combattants. According to the Red Cross organization, 1,000 persons were killed and 2,000 injured yesterday.

ing can be more absurd than that great nations should be wasting their substance and energy in building larger and more costly battleships for no other reason than that one day one of them might use them against anand blonde, betokened that with one bottle of the fertile liniment any bald bead would in a few days sprout out do if by that time no one nation has a

T HE U.S. commitment to Israel is primarily of a moral nature. It stems from the American people's deep conviction that the state of Israel corrects a Palestinian peoples. Any other solution — domination, expulsion or continued violence — will do damage to Israeli and ultimately American interests. - Zbigniew Brzezinski in The Washington Post.

Israelis Can't Pick Palestinians' Agents

SRAEL must accept Palestinian self-determination and agree to an inter-national peace conference. That, in turn, means that Israel should stop making difficulties over Palestinian representation at the peace conference. It is not Israel's job to pick the Arab delegation, any more than it is the

Since the middle 70s, the PLO leadership has reiterated again and again its eagerness to sit down in an international conference to negotiate with Israel under the same kind of auspices that launched Israel itself earlier in the century. - John Ruedy, Ibrahim Ibrahim, Judith Tucker, Hisham Sharabi and Amira Sonbol, history teachers at Georgetown University, writing in The Washington Post.

these columns will not give them a which is taken before dinner, while

1938: A Wasteful Race PARIS - [The Herald says:] Noth-

decided advantage over another?

ution's reputation as a deno-ustice and human rights. Intual recrimination at a high here is an increasing need for itiate negotiations. Regreta-iministration has so far ne-assatorial level with an new-tropy to orchestrate exclusive kordanians and West Bant ians. Whether such efforts the time is right for Secretary witz to intercede personally enter of the Whitersonally ultz to intercede personally entire of the White House to Israelis — and their adver-icome such strong moves. Immediate steps through the same time anent peace. These include: to open market outlets for goods and agricultural pro-

reeze on new Israeli seile. eal elections, as was done in first move toward Palestin-move already advocated by eaders within the Likud bloc alone will not resolve the should pursue talks involveighbors and the permanent curity Council, with the god parties into an international strong American leadership ring great benefits both to eighbors. Peace is not a zero Ann-win proposition. ew York Tomes.



esperate Boys of boys throwing stones and

see the pictures. But I'm no really desperate - are the samply looking for opponer pictures, to make Israel nat is destruction. e has to be taken, maybe on

ward real dialogue. The Independent (London).

sendence

to live freely on their land & a our leaders and have come s Pilliggies for th Jean no Guza Strip are not preparely to collection and postal sour te people of the world have resentatives and enjoy politic and leaved continue to demon serve better. Our people be

of the world, including Ameri enca and israel and crasss are and security. Anything the in damages Israeli security. mation, expulsion or content ately American interests isks in The Washington Page tinians' Agents

Whatever form Palesinia quarters of the country. Refuse to Talk the conte to negotiale with the

EARS AGO 3: Bedlam in Medit

ence enjoyed by other people st. in the Les Angeles Tous Commitment > el a moral nature, li sensim at the state of Israel correst

Mr. Bourguiba, whose age is uncertain but who is at least 84, is Mr. Bourguiba's request. Faced currently under medical care at a with rising discontent, Mr. Bourvilla outside Tunis. His last days "were impossible," said Mr. Ben Ali, adding: "His DOLE: His Instincts, and the Polls, Point to a Victory

> [A CRS News poll, too, shows that Mr. Dole has moved ahead of

Mr. Bush in New Hampshire, whose primary is Tuesday, Renters reported from New York. The survey, made Wednesday and Thursday, showed Mr. Dole with 32 percent of the Republican vote and Mr. Bush with 29 percent.] Perhaps more important than

(Continued from Page 1)

cent and Vice President George

Bush with 29 percent.

New York Tones Server
WASHINGTON — A missile

the Gulf before veeting away and

exploding on the horizon, accord-

gone to battle stations just before the launch late Friday and was

The destroyer Chandler had

Just how close the missile had

come was norclear, and a Pentagon spokesman had no further infor-

The spokesman said the United

States so far had no plan to protest

in May, 37 sailors aboard the U.S. frigate Stark were killed after

smile. "I am a legalist. I work with-

Throughout the conversation.

Tunisia to independence in 1956

and who declared himself president

to the lead government.

in the system."

ing to the Pentagon

the standings of the Republican front-runners is the clear trend in the direction of Mr. Dole, who easily won the Iowa cancuses Monday and has demolished the once-substantial lead Mr. Bush enjoyed in New Hampshire.

Interviews Friday night showed Mr. Dole sweeping past Mr. Bush, who finished behind Mr. Dole and the former evangelist Par Robert-son in Iowa, Although the sample size for the poll Friday was too speech with the buoyancy of a poli-small to draw firm conclusions, the tician who is on a roll.

an Iraqi pilot fired a French-built of their targets. That apparently Exocet missile at the ship. The was the case in the Stark episode. United States has asked Iraq to pay laur.ched by an Iraqi aircraft passed close to a U.S. warship in for the damage and to compensate

Iraqi Missile Zooms by U.S. Ship in Gulf

families of the victims.
On Friday, the Chandler and the frigate Reuben James were shepherding two oil tankers and two natural gas carriers from the Strait of Hormuz toward Kuwait. At the time of the attack, they were in the central Gulf, about 10 miles (16 kilometers) from the war zone declared by Iran.

within a minute of firing at the missile and possibly at the Iraqi plane, a senior officer abound the A journalist for the Los Angeles s, serving as a "pool" reporter aboard the Chandler, said the Iraqi plane, a Soviet-built Badger bomb-er, came up behind the convoy about 9 P.M. and was spotted by radar operators.

The captain, Commander Steve Smith, said he was immediately wary because Iraqi pilots often fire at radar blips without making sure

health did not permit him to govern

and everything was blocked."

Mr. Ben Ali entered military in-

telligence in the mid-1950s. He says

He is quick to make the point

that he left the Tunisian Army

more than 15 years ago to devote

himself to national security work at

guiba made Mr. Ben Ali interior

Mr. Ben Ali's harsh crackdowns

trend holds ominous implications

polister, said internal campaign surveys showed the same trends.

with undecided voters breaking

strongly for Mr. Dole and against

The Post-ABC polling Wednes-day through Friday showed Mr. Robertson with 11 percent, in a virtual three-way tie for third place

with Representative Jack F. Kemp

of New York at 12 percent and

former Governor Pierre S. du Pont

With every passing day since the

lowa results, the prospect of a Dole

victory has seemed closer, infusing

the Dole entourage with a visible

not sought to change his basic cam-

paign message, but has refined and

focused it, delivering his stump

Unlike Mr. Bush, Mr. Dole has

sense of growing confidence.

4th of Delaware at 11 percent.

Richard B. Wirthlin, Mr. Dole's

for the vice president.

with pride that he soon became the

Mr. Ben Ali emphasized that he only Tunisian officer to be chosen

had moved with great reluctance for the highly specialized course at against Mr. Bourguiba, who guided Fort Holabird.

"Having watched the geometry of their attacks for some time," the captain said, "I was concerned that he would he firing his missile while he was heading toward us."

The captain tried to warn the Iraqi pilot away by radio. But the lraqi apparently did not under-stand English well, even though a working knowledge of aviation English is a requirement for all pilots flying in international airspace.

missiles ready to fire at targets at a distance and Gatling guns ready to fire in close. When the Iraqi plane did not

change course, Commander Smith said, he ordered two flares fired. Less than a minute later, the Iraqi plane changed course and headed away from the convoy.
Within seconds, however, the

and his apparent lack of political

ambition, persuaded Mr. Bourgui-

ba to name bim prime minister in

October, as public demonstrations

against Mr. Bourguiba's arbitrary

and increasingly episodic rule

While Mr. Ben Ali skined many

Dole strategist in New Hampshire.

boosted him by 10 to 12 points in

New Hampshire.

lrugi plane launched two missiles The report said they were versions of the Chinese Silkworm missile that Iran has acquired.

Commander Smith said both missiles passed astern but then one suddenly changed course and flew along the side of the ship before veering away and exploding seconds later on the borizon. What happened to the second missile was not clear.

■ Helicopters Attract Fire Tehran radio said Sunday that Iranian forces based on two oil platforms in the southern Gulf fired on U.S. helicopters flying over Iranian waters on Friday, Reuters reported from Nicosia.

The radio quoted a navy commander as saying the helicopters ignored radio messages and warning shots but fled after "direct fire."

BEN ALI: From Repressive Minister to Liberalizing President of Tunisia on Islamic fundamentalists and the tenced to life imprisonment on secular political opposition in 1987. charges of subversion in Septem-

> "Every day he would ask why I had not condemned the fundamentalists yet, and I would have to explain again," Mr. Ben Ali said in a clear reference to his refusal to carry out Mr. Bourguiba's de-mands for the staging of new trials that would end in the execution of

of the details, his remarks and acthe fundamentalist leaders. counts from other official sources "He could not distinguish beestablish that Mr. Ben Ali and Mr. Bourguiba had a climaetic argutween those who practice religion, and those who under the cover of ment in late October over the fate of Mr. Ghannouchi and other Isreligion practice subversion." Mr. Ben Ali said of Mr. Bourguiba, adding later that he would not lamie activists who had been senmake the same mistake.

Mr. Ben Ali had a panel of seven physicians declare Mr. Bourguiba ncapacitated under the terms of His central theme is leadership. the constitution and made himself His message is that the poor Kanpresident in the early morning sas farm boy who overcame a grievbours of Nov. 7.

ous war wound to become the Sen-The new president outlined a ate Republican leader bas the two-stage process he will follow to proven record to lead the Republiquell the strong backlash that Mr. can Party to victory in November Bourguiba's campaign against and to govern the country beyond. Moslem activists bad created. "'Leadership' is driving this

"First you separate the religious election," said Thomas D. Rath, a from the political," he said. "by allowing legitimate religious activi-ty while outlawing political parties The best evidence that Mr. Rath's assessment is correct began you separate the moderates from Switzerland.

Switzerland.

Der Spiegel Apologizes airing on New Hampshire television stations Saturday night: a movement." Bush advertisement that contrasts

the vice president's leadership on issues such as the U.S.-Soviet arms treaty with what the ad terms Mr. Ali throughout his career, quickly Dole's "straddling" on these issues. welcomed the change, while France, the former colonial power Reuters reported from Hamburg. Mr. Dole is clearly basking in that mysterious political commod-ity known as "momentum." Mr. and dominant influence, hesitated.

Wirthlin, the pollster, estimated that Mr. Dole's victory in Iowa responded when pressed. "But they ordered the deportation of more caught the last train before it left." than 4,000 Yugoslav civilians.

Vranitzky Critical

"We have only three and a half

to government projections.

headed in the short run.

nose many cases.

(Continued from Page I) This is a huge epidemic by anywould accept only a "whitewash" on Mr. Waldheim's past. body's standards," said Dr. George Rutherford, medical director of the In an interview published Sunday. Mr. Waldheim said he had a clear conscience and that he be-

lieved the storm would blow over. "The situation in Austria must he calmed down, then things will he quieter abroad." Mr. Walheim sold the daily newspaper Kurier.

Mr. Waldheim's adviser and the the end of 1991, she continue

man who gave him his first job as a diplomat, Karl Gruber, who is a former foreign minister, provoked years to be bracing for a real devasa storm Friday when he said the historians' critical report on Mr. the 25- to 45-year age group, every-Waldheim's past was written by a socialist and Jews who were angry that Austria had not paid large reparations after World War II to vic-

AUSTRIA:

tims of Nazi persecution.

The president told the Kurier that he found Mr. Gruber's remark unacceptable. But Mr. Waldheim added: "I believe it was not intended in an evil sense."

Mr. Vranitzky said Mr. Waldheim's effort to distance himself from Mr. Gruber was made 100 late. "He should have responded in the first hours," Mr. Vranitzky

■ New Remarks Reported Robert J. McCarincy of The Washington Post reported earlier

Mr. Waldheim said last week that he was not surprised by criticisms of him by the historical commission because three of the mem bers of the panel were Jews, two

sources in Vienna said. Mr. Waldheim made the remark in a meeting with Mr. Vranitzky and Mr. Mock, the two sources said. Both sources were in a position to know the substance of the conversation and spoke on condition that they remain unidentified

Government spokesmen denied that Mr. Waldheim had made the remark after an account of it was reported Monday by ABC News. But a highly placed source said: "We're denying it publicly. It's

Mr. Waldheim erred in saying that there were three Jews on the panel of six historians. The only Jewish members were Jehoda Wallach of Israel and Gerald Fleming of Britain, according to Mr. Fleischer and the commission based exclusively on religion. Then chairman, Hans Rudolf Kurz of

The West German news maga-The United States, which has zine Der Spiegel said Saturday it aged women, think Dr. Ruth is maintained close ties to Mr. Ben Ali throughout his career, quickly that suggested Mr. Waldheim had "In the beginning we expected" been involved in Nazi war crimes,

The magazine said two weeks "Perhaps they had another sce- ago that the telegram, since denario," Mr. Ben Ali said. "France's scribed by Yugoslav authorities as the majority of women who contact first response was lukewarm," he a fake, showed that Mr. Waldheim us about Dr. Ruth are in the 50-to-

AIDS: Disease Not Infecting General U.S. Population them will develop AIDS and eventually die.

projected would be reported by this to see a plateauing of cases and them a decrease, because the infection of AIDS statistics at the Century of the control of AIDS statistics at the Century of the control of AIDS statistics at the Century of the control of AIDS statistics at the Century of the control of

ters for Disease Control in Atlanta. "li's encouraging that the number is not higher than we thought. But AIDS Office of the San Francisco part of the shortfall, we fear, is that Department of Health. "It would case reporting may not be as good

Dr. June Osborn, dean of the AIDS last year, to include neuro-school of public health at the University of Michigan versity of Michigan, said, "The certain infections, could drive the trends are awful." Citing projections that the caseload will soar by 1991 above the projections made in

In November, in a report to the White House, the centers estimated that 945,000 to 1,400,000 Ameritating epidemic in young adults. In cans had been infected with the body is going to know somebody AIDS virus. suffering from AIDS. While the r While the number of people sick

As of Feb. 1, about 52,000 cases with AIDS will continue to soar, 1987 of AIDS had been reported in the previous wildfire spread of the virus appears to bave slowed and United States. But more cases than shifted its targets, changing the face of the epidemic. Whereas the that are expected to be identified in the single year of 1991, according epidemic in its early years primarily afflicted middle-class white ho-These projections, first put together in June 1986, thus far have mosexual men, it is now spreading more rapidly among poor blacks proved on target, giving government experts great confidence that and Hispanics in the ghettoes of a New York City, where new infecthey know where the epidemic is few major eities, particularly tions have recently been occurring among drug addicts and their sexu-In making the projections, they al partners.
extrapolated from previous trends "The seve

"The severity of the epidemic is catastropbic in the male homosexto predict a cumulative total of ual population and also among in- cording to state health officials. 270,000 cases by the end of 1991. They also noted that the real toll travenous drug users in the inner might be at least 20 percent higher city." said Dr. Anthony Fauci, dihecause of failure to report or diagretor of the National Institute of Thus far the actual cases have run just slightly below the projecture not seeing any significant ous groups of drug addicts, and in

The AIDS epidemic, many experts say, can be understood only as a series of subepidemics, each progressing with its own dynamic. In homosexual men, the virus spread rapidly before most people

realized the danger, infecting half or more of sexually active homosexual men surveyed in cities like New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Denver. But now there are signs that the rate of new infections in many homosexual groups has declined. In one group of 350 men in San Francisco, the rate of new infections

single new infection in 1986 and in Nonetheless, "AIDS may kill half of the bomosexual men in America's biggest cities," said Dr. Andrew Moss, an epidemiologist at

each year peaked at 21 percent of

the group in 1982 and fell to a

San Francisco General Hospital. In contrast, the epidemic spread of the virus in intravenous drug users continues at a high rate. In in surveyed homosexual men at the rate of only 1 percent a year, they have struck drug addicts at a rate of 7 percent to 8 percent a year, ac-

The epidemie in drug users has remained highest in New York City, northern New Jersey and Allergy and Infectious Diseases. Puerto Rico, with an infection rate "But what's encouraging is that we of 50 percent to 65 percent of varitions. "We've bad about 92 percent spread into the general population. cities with close geographic or cul-of the number of cases that we It's likely that after 1991 we'll start tural lies with these centers.

RUTH: Sex Therapy on the Air in Her Native German

she says people shouldn't make love just in bed. They should try it

on the kitchen table or on the living

room floor for variety."

Habermehl.

(Continued from Page 1)

underwear that's available now in all those different styles and fab-

After picking out underclothing that strikes their fancy, which the man pays for - "I've always be-lieved the man should pay" - they return to their respective jobs and

immediately don the apparel. "Then he knows what she has on and she knows what he has on," Dr. Ruth told viewers. "Thinking about this brings a bit more to the foreplay and heightens the erotic drive, knowing that something is going to happen that evening. Try it. Sexuality isn't between the knees and the belt, it's in the mind."

The viewers, particularly middle-

"In the beginning we expected sharp protests," Mr. Paulus said. "But the women call up and say, 'Great, Carry on.' They find it witty and amusing. The odd thing is that 55 age group, which isn't exactly our target audience."

Mr. Paulus said the idea for tele- lems, she said, are common denom inators of Western culture. vision spots grew out of a live radio call-in show broadcast on Radio "In West Germany, I would say Luxembourg, one of RTL's parent there are eertainly some problems companies, from 1983 to the end of in terms of sex education." she 1985. There listeners would call in said. "But Germany really doesn't

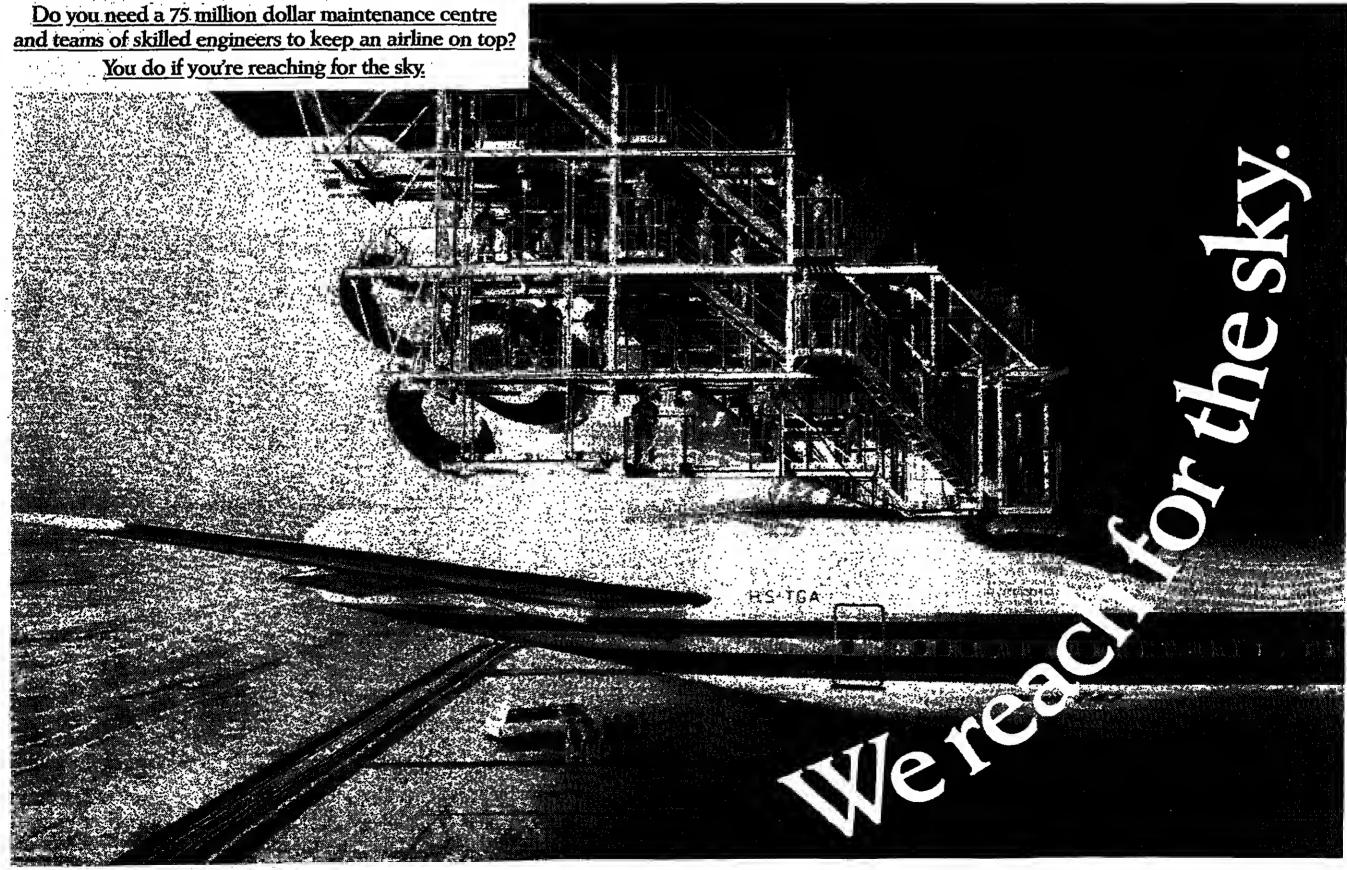
to ask Dr. Ruth for specific advice. have any prominent psycho-sexual

Now her thoughts are taped in ad- therapists. Mine is the only such program German viewers can see." In the wake of Dr. Ruth's success Dr. Ruth, who was born in a small town near Wurzburg in Baon radio. RTL-Plus created a simivaria of Jewish parents, said her lar call-in show on television, with the hostess, Erika Berger, offering homeland's past does not make her advice. Radio Hamburg, a private feel awkward advising Germans.

"The first nine years of my life I lived in Frankfurt," she said, "I left station, has a call-in show on Friday evenings, hosted by Werner in 1939 because of Hitler. The rest "The ups are sometimes exof my family remained, and they all treme, and not just by German standards," Mr. Paulus said. "But perished. But I have no problem standards," Mr. Paulus said. "But with young Germans, although I it's clear she didn't have German occasionally have problems with clothes closets in mind when she some of the older ones. I return suggested couples make love in quite often, at least twice a year." there. They are just too small. But

But she is not limiting her international advising to her homeland or native tongue, baving just completed taping segments in French for Swiss and French television.

"Can you imagine?" she said with a laugh, "I'm going to teach French people how to love." While Dr. Ruth hopes lovers' troubles are few, she's ready if they aren't. Sexuality and sexual prob-



Thai operates the most hi-tech aircraft maintenance centre in Asia. It is fully self-sufficient in the maintenance requirements of the entire fleet. And it provides full capability for complete B747 and A300 airframe and engine overhaul. Thai engineers and technicians spend four years training overseas prior to working in the centre. Thai. Centuries-old traditions. Innovative thinking. State-of-the-art technology.

Soviet Skier Wins First Olympic Gold as Records Fall and Wind Rises

Downhill Is Postponed; U.S. Hockey Team Wins

CALGARY, Alberta — Winds gusting as high as 98 miles per hour (158 kph) forced the postponement Sunday of the men's downhill ski race, the first and most prestigious event of the Winter Olympics.

But in the first event that did take place. Vida Ventsene, a 24-year-old student, outraced 36-year-old Soviet teammate Raisa Smetanina to win the women's 10-kilometer crosscountry ski race by 8.7 seconds and take the first gold medal of the Games in record-breaking time. Jens Müller, 22, an East German

student who had dominated practice sessions all week, easily beat Austrian Markus Prock's course record twice to take the lead halfway

through the luge singles.

The U.S. ice hockey team ended a seven-Olympics streak of opening-day disappointments when it beat Austria, 10-6, Saturday night, In other first-round matches of the

of two goals in the second period began a run of eight straight as Swe- from the 1984 U.S. team, provided even the French had predicted. The wind at the top of the 1.9-

the course. It would have been extremely difficult for the skiers to even see where they were going. The race was rescheduled for

Monday, with the combined down- goal with 35 seconds left to pull would be made to run the com-bined downhill as scheduled. The combined slalom will be held on 5:12 after Millen sent him in from Wednesday, previously an open date on the schedule,

an hour hy the jury, which hoped the wind would die down long enough for the competition to be held. Some officials considered moving the race to the downhill In Sunday's opening period, top-course to be used for the men's seeded Sweden couldo't hreak and was less affected by the wind. But changing courses at the last

minute would have significantly changed the complexion of the race. Knauth said officials were "interested in the men's downhill beginning Larssoo's forecast of his team's fate at the top" of the regular course.

Ventsene skied the approximately 6.2 miles of the women's cross-country race in 30 minutes, 8.3 seconds, breaking the 12-year-old Olympic —an assistant coach for Sweden it mark hy 5.11 seconds. Marjo Matikainen of Finland, winner of the A French player, Philippe Bozon the last two years, prevented a Soviet sweep by taking third, 12.2 seconds behind the winner and 6 ahead of fourth-place Svetlana Nagueikina.

Marja-Liisa Kirvesniemi of Finland, winner of all three women's cross-country golds in the 1984 Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, was fourth at the midway point hut faded to finish ninth in 30:57.0.

Ventsene won her first major international title by mastering one of the steepest courses the women have ever faced. The hills proved to be the undoing of Smetanina, a four-time Olympian. She led at the 4.6-kilometer checkpoint, then gradually fell back under the steady pace set by her teammate. who started 11 spots ahead.

Smetanina's silver was her fifth, She also holds three Olympic golds. Matikainen trailed as she passed 4.6 kilometers, and only a mighty sprint at the end assured her of a medal. She collapsed into the arms of her coaches, and occded their assistance in removing her skis.

Müller, the runner-up to Prock in the 1987 World Championships, made the 1,368-yard (1,248-meter) tuge run in 46.30t seconds on his first try. He followed with a clocking of 46,444 for a total of 1:32.745 going into Monday's final two heats that, combined with Sunday's, will determine the gold medal.

Georg Hackl, 21, of West Germa-

ny, who won the European championships last month, was less than two-tenths of a second back at 1:32.908 after runs of 46.355 and 46.553. louri Khartchenko, 24, the Soviet national champion, was third at 1:32.996 (46.391 and 46.605).
Defending Olympic gold medalist
Paul Hildgartner of Italy, who is

competing with a new type of sled, was 10th with a time of 1:33.698. The top U.S. competitor was Frank Masley, 27, 11th at 1:33,703.

died of leukemia complications

Spokeswoman Ruth Krause said

President Robert Helmick upheld the

compete in the 500-moter race.

Cory Millen scored twice and assisted on two goals to help the seventh-seeded U.S. hockey team

overwhelm 11th-seeded Austria.
Not since 1960, when the Americans won the gold medal, had a
U.S. team began the Games with a victory. Even in 1980, when the United States pulled a string of upsets to get its only other gold medal, the team opened with a 2-2 standoff against Sweden.

"This was a must-win for us," said goalie Mike Richter, who made 30 saves. "It was a team we were supposed to beat, so there was some pressure in that. We played well, though, and we have to take that into the Czechoslovakia game" Monday.

The victory was especially impor-tant because of West Germany's 2-1 upset of Czechoslovakia in an aftercoon game, the opening event of the t6-day Olympics. If third-seeded Czechoslovakia and the second-seeded Soviet Union advance to the medal round as expected, the Unithockey tournament. West Germany medal round as expected, the Unit-upset Czechoslovakia, 2-1, and the ed States and West Germany likely soviet Union defeated Norway, 5-0. will vie for the third and final berth Sunday, Hakan Sodergren's first in the six-team Blue Division.

den beat France, 13-2, in a outcome 8 2-0 lead at 14:42 of the first period, tapping in a cross-slot pass from Tony Granato. Lane McDonmile downhill course blew steadily ald had opened the scoring at 8:32 in the 50-mph range, whipping two off a corner pass from Steve Leach, to three inches of new snow across who had rushed the length of the ice with the puck.
Late in the period, Alan Bour-

beau took a tripping penalty, and Kurt Harand scored a power-play

the right wing, beating goalie Brian Stankiewicz between the legs with a The race twice was delayed for backhander from the corner of the oet. Scott Fusco, the other 1984 U.S. Olympian, put in a cross-ice pass from Tony Granato at 12:06. Leetch made it 6-1, unassisted, at 15:08.

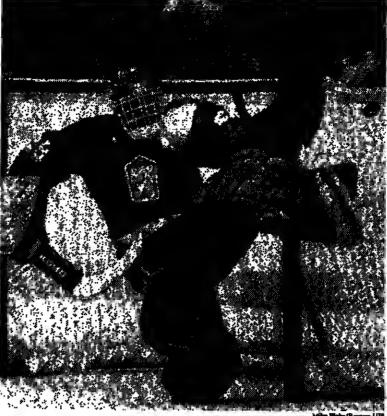
combined event. That course is away from France, the last-seeded shorter, starts at a lower elevation team in the 12-team tournament. When former NHL forward Pau-

lin Bordeleau tied the score with 7:10 left in that period, offsetting a goal by Sweden's Ulf Sandstrom, it looked like French coach Kjell might have been too severe. Asked before the Olympics if his

team had a chance against the world champion Swedes, Larsson - an assistant coach for Sweden in A French player, Philippe Bozon, had said: "We know we're going to

lose for sure against Sweden." Forty-five seconds into the second period, Sodergren snapped a to 2 billion - rested oo McMahon, looked back. Goals by Lars Karlsson, Lars Gunnar Pettersson, Mi-





It was a difficult day for goalies as the Olympic ice hockey competition began. Norway's Vernon
Mott, left, contorted himself to avoid a collision with Viatscheslav Bykor of the Soviet Union; the game against the United States. Worse, all their teams lost: Norway was beaten, 5-0;
Czechoslovakia's Jaromir Sindel, center, had to kick out a shot by West Germany, and Austria's Czechoslovakia was upset, 2-1, and Austria was overwhelmed, 10-6, in the tournament's first round.

Blowing In: The Games Begin on Cold but Triumphant Note

By Angus Phillips and Herbert H. Denton

CALGARY, Alberta - Everyone knew that the winds here hlew wild and capricious, but no one expected them to carry away the Rockies on opening day of the XV Winter Olympics. That they did, in a small but symbolic way, when a bitter northern gust deflated, then ripped and ruined an inflatable mock-up of the famous Canadian mountains before 60,000 shivering onlookers Saturday at opening ceremonies in McMahoo Stadium. That left producers of a world-

televised extravaganza without a centerpiece for their very first number, a tribute to the Rockies. But with vintage Canadian

pluck, the band played on and, two hours later, after a rousing rendition of "O Canada!" that brought the crowd to its feet, the Games were on, right on cue. For the nearly 1,800 athletes

from 57 countries, the higgest pool of winter athletic talent ever assembled for these quadrennial internadonal competitions, it was oo with the 16-day show. Even before the huge Olympic

puck was being dropped for a many upset Czechoslovakia, 2-1.

Patrick Foliot and Sweden never around a colorful mob from around the world. Deep in section 52, where the

ears and hoisted the Norwegian flag atop an 18-foot (5.5-meter) collaps-

(48 kph) gust of wind that bowed is as strong as it's meant to be." But the eyes of the world — a The weather here is a worry to televisioo audience estimated at up everyone. If it's oot too cold, as it was at minus 10 Fahrenheit (minus week, it's too hot, as it was Thursday at 50 degrees. It's a schizophrenic climate, and every change snow, which is spotty here.

"Damn the weather," said Ron likely entries as the small continJeffery, a volunteer usher at the stagents from balmy Fiji, Jamaica, torch relay, "Share the Flame."
Mexico, the Philippines, Lebanon
But no protests or disruption "Whoa," he said and absorbed a dium. "Beautiful yesterday, beauti- Mexico, the ful tomorrow and we have this." He and Guam. flame was lit by 12-year-old figure shock when the flag hit full height skater Robyn Perry of Calgary, the shock when the flag hit full height gestured at the rows of huddled vals, the Soviet Union and the as 9 A.M. for the 1 P.M. start, and

Balloons filled the air as the Calgary Stampede Show Band raced off the field during the ceremonies.

Olympic triumph was hard to fault. equal in volume.

The climax, as always, was the parade of athletes onto the open athletes, dressed in charcoal and Elsewhere, crowds gathered at stadium's floor, which was covered gray furs, and the Americans, in souvenir stands to shell out \$42 for said. wrist shot over the shoulder of goalic where howling, cold winds swirled 24 centigrade) at the start of the in tons of white sand from British calf-length dusters, fedoras and sweatshirts and \$5 for pins, the Worried?

Debbie Armstrong, a gold medal

skier in the 1984 Games in Yugoslavia, said of the colorful U.S. costumes, designed with the help of 1984 Los Angeles Olympics chore-ographer David Wolper. "They're better than the cowboy suits they had us in last time."

Entertainment sequences that preceded the parade were rich with cowboy and Indian motifs and at least 50 horses scampered around. from time to time. It was a Canadian show, after all, complete with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and feet stamped and cheers rang out when Gordon Lightfoot sang, "Alberta Bound."

A small band of Indians, the Lubicon Lake tribe, a branch of the Cree who have been pressing 48 years for land rights here, staged a protest Saturday morning as thousands of Calgarians greeted the arrival of the Olympic torch. The Indians' motto on a large

baoner, "Share the Shame," mocked the theme of the 88-day. But no protests or disruptions marred the ceremonies.

But for all the inconveniences. United States, one after the other, as many as 20,000 took advantage Saturday's celebration of Canada's each to a rousing reception about of a free breakfast put on by Max— a stint-in the opening show. She well House. The coffee, sadly, was was hopping from frigid foot to

Columbia, the better to approxi- long scarves, reflected the political abiquitous Olympic mementoes made for television the look of harmony of these Winter Games, that are traded with the fervor of a snow, which is spotty here.

"There's certain parts where we do things, and lots of kids don't get which never have been disrupted Mideastern bazaar.

a little bundled up here. To tell the really sharp," she said. "Everybody truth, we can't move." wants hats. It's the one thing I didn't bring."

On a grander scale, the Olympic means big business and international recognition to the Calgarians who seven years ago sold their town to the International Olympic Committee as site for the 1988 Games.

This oil, grain and cattle center of 640,000 people is little known outside western Canada, and Cal-garians smart when it's referred to in the United States as a small town north of Missoula, Montana. "Now maybe the Americans will

see that we are oot a backwoodsy, hick kind of place," said Ted Trewella, a sergeant stationed at the Canadian armed forces base here. He was marching through the crowd brandishing a maple leaf flag in or-der "to be seen," he said, "maybe to get on international television."

The guru of the Calgary Olympics, chairman Frank King, an oil-man on sabbatical, drew the loudest cheers from the stands when he said. "The dream has become a reality Look at what you have created. Be proud."

Then it was on with the show, and none too soon for dancer Kimberley Cummings, 13, one of 4,000 performers who had spent 18 months practicing twice a week for frigid foot, awaiting her moment.
"I didn't sleep last night," she

backel Johansson, Mikael Andersson, Jonas Bergqvist and Bo Berglund followed and it was 9-1.

Deep in section 52, where the phrenic climate, and every change brings wind. So it was Saturday, after balmy temperatures Friday evening gave way overnight to a howling norther in the morning.

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Deep in section 52, where the phrenic climate, and every change brings wind. So it was Saturday, after balmy temperatures Friday evening gave way overnight to a howling norther in the morning.

The athletes convened at the hy boycott or incident.

U.S. figure skaning gold medal three sweatshirts, plus a jacket, as through a corner portal to huge evening gave way overnight to a howling norther in the morning.

And the Games began.

Wild West Calgary's the Perfect Spot for Cowboy Olympics

Washington Post Service

CALGARY, Alberta — In 1874, or luge holds little mystery herethe Royal Canadian Mounted Poabouts. Why not risk your fool
blues, hockey or the breakneck as Lake Placid, New York, was at
the Royal Canadian Mounted Pothe Royal Canadian Mounted Police were summoned here to bust up
the rampant rotgut whiskey trade
going on among wild mountain
men, fur traders, buffalo hunters

are Ganada's Olympics, Rather,
the rampant rotgut whiskey trade
going on among wild mountain
they nad rust on them, as mough
downhill. Ice dancing? Calgary may playing host to the 1980 Games,
take a while to warm up to that one. that's just how prompt and honest
take a while to warm up to that one.
The all-purpose symbol of CalCalgary has seemed. If security
goes the Royal Canadian Air Force
saying, "hefore they go bad." the scarlet-clad Mountes built a and burns and creeps" were welcamp on the prairie within sight of the Rocky Mountains, right where the Bow and Elbow rivers met. They

The scarlet had been built a and burns and creeps" were welthe Rocky Mountains, right where tougher since, but be won't recant, the Bow and Elbow rivers met. They

Calgary is proud to be a hardnock will melt the snow before This town tried to get the Games in called it Fort Calgary.

That wasn't so long ago. A few old-timers here actually knew some of those folks. When Calgarians proudly call this the Cowboy Olympics, it's not a comball joke. All the wild west pageantry at the opening ceremonies for these XV Winter Olympics wasn't hype and hysteria. Calgary still sees itself in those caigary still sees itself in those terms: tough, independent, hospitable but ready to raise hell at the drop of a Stetson. Even Mayor Raiph Klein has called these Olympics a perfect excuse for the biggest 16-day party in the history of Alberta. This is the right kind of place for

people to jump off mountains or

section of the telephone directory,

among the dozen listings under

☐ Calgary Mayor Ralph

OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

D Jane Beres, 27, the older sis- Baskfield out of the starting lineup

ter of U.S. speed skater Dan Jansen for Thursday's 1,000-meter race.

died of leukemia complications

Sunday in West Allis, Wisconsin,
out that grew, and its tastes in

just hours before Jansen was to cuisine are simple, lo the restaurant

most of the rest of Beres' family "Continental" are Grumpy's Flight

was at the hospital, including her Room and Sports Pub. Magic Pan

The U.S. Olympic Commit-

tee denied the appeal of speed skater
David Cruikshank and two others
when had challenged the selection
when her father had her run up and
down a flight of stairs while carry-

U.S. International Speed Skating As-Kline: "The Olympics are a lot like

sociutioo's decision to leave Cruik- mumps. You get them only once, shank. Erik Henriksen and John usually. Our city is ready.

father. Harry Jansen, who flew back from Calgary Saturday night.

A panel appointed by USOC ing a hammer.

wail at Mad Jack's. The waitresses would be a hundredfold under- a \$50 million surplus predicted.

roar downhill oo skis. The Olympic wear black spike pumps and black statement. "Smile, you're a tourist tradition of mayhem in the bobsled leather skirts here — to serve break- attraction," the locals tell each oth- had to endure comments like that

working, hard-partying cow-and-oil their very eyes. Didya hear the one '64, '68, '72, '80 and '84, and failed working, hard-partying cow-and-out their very eyes. Didya near the one town that can't build skyscrapers about the cowboy who hitched his every time. Since September 1981, just makes them want to put oo the when Calgary was given these time he got drunk, the chinook had Games, this high-rise-on-the-melted all the soow and the cowboy vided at this bar to any Calgarian on a horse on the step to a church spire. dared impede the civic bandwagon.

The snow flurries and high winds calmed a bit one, the step to a church spire. The snow flurries and high winds calmed a bit one, the step to a church spire. a horse." You can two-step on 11th

To say that Calgary wants to Result: no cost overruns, no Avenue or listen to Junior Walker show the world what it's made of strikes, no construction delays and

and the Blackfoot and Blood Indian pics. Just a few years ago, when that occasionally sends temperatures soaring in a few hours. Call that everybody will avoid causing of that beritage; history isn't a spectator sport here. Whether the

Akihiro Higashi of Japan, having lost his balance during practice for the 70-meter ski jumping Cowboy Olympics live up to the competition at Olympic Park, ended up halfway through a fence. The fall also injured his right leg. stage that Calgary has set?

saying, "hefore they go bad." Calgary doesn't see itself as part spectator sport here. Whether the hunt is for buffalo, oil or a grubstake in the new computer industry. Calgarians like to think they grah for the gold. Turn them down five times for an Olympics and it

Norway 9 6 0-0
Soviet Union 9 8 2 2-5
Gusarov (1), Maguilay (1), Krufov (1), Khomutav (1), Steinov (1), Skefs on east: Norway
(an Alvinikov | 42-6-12; Soviet (an Matil 6-16-Austria 1 6 5— 6
United States 2 4 4—10
Macdonald (1), Millen 2 (2), January 111,
Bourbeau (1), Fusco (1), Leetch (1), Saugserud (1), Young (1), Jahannson 111; Horand
(1), Karin 2 (2), Sadier 111, Karin 11), Letter
(1), Shaks on goat; Austria (an Richter) 1[-1]. and the sun came out just in time for the Olympic flame to be lit in fullto-bursting McMahon Stadium. The ceremonies were so splendid, crisp and energetic that even a confirmed parade-hater had to cheer for the Mounties on their 24 black horses doing close-order drill. What other Winter Olympics has begun with MONDAY, Feb. 15
Austrio-4:00, 18:30, 19:30, 20:12, 21:15, 1:30, 1:55 (FS 27),
Britoin-12:05-12:55 (BBC 2),
Demark-15:15-16:30, 21:20-22:10
IDonmarks Rodio),
Froace-9:45-10:15 (TF11; 22:30-02:00 chuck wagon races and a cowgirl in pink ughts riding upside down? As these Olympics begin, we should not expect the predictable.

Instead, we would probably be closer to the mark if we expected the almost unbelievable. As U.S. figure skater Jill Trenary - one of those chance-for-a-hronze types spoke for many athletes here when she said. "It's not written beforehand who's going to win. Most of us have been through it all. We've been upset when we didn't think we could lose and we've won when no one thought we could. So athletes are more realistic. We know that anything can happen ... You always dream of that performance of a lifetime, the one where you know it as it's happening, after it's happened and 20 years later."

of its most fascinating venues, a clean and civilized, but still vigorous and authentic West, Now, as Ransum Ranshur The Associated Press two billion people watch, can the

OLYMPIC RESULTS

Sweden I 9 3—12
France I 1 6— 2
Sandstrom (II. Saderpren 2 (2), Karlsson
(I), Petterason 3 (3), Johansson (II, Anderson 2 (2), Bergavist (II, Bergland II), Ivarson (I); Bordelow III, Almasy III. Stats on pool: Sweden ion Folial) 13-18-13—44; France (on Ansini 2-7-7—17,

Olympics on TV

France—9:45-10:35 (TFII: 22:30-02:00 (Anienna 2).

Hong Kone—28:00-20:30 (Peart).

Hong Kone—28:00-20:30 (Peart).

Holy—19:30-20:20 (Cn. 31; 18:55-30:08.

20:20-21:00 (Ch. 11.

Japan—14:05-16:00, 19:30-20:45, 22:3021:35 (Ch. 11: 12:35-14:00 (Ch. 12)

Mexico—20:00-22:00 (Canal 5).

Mether londs—7:00-8:30. 23:20-00:45 (Nederland 2); 10:45-00:15 (Nederland 3), 5wedien—17:55-19:15, 22:22-23:00 (TV-21; 19:15-20:40 (Kanal-1),

Switzerland—5:00-8:15. 17:50-21:00,
21:45-20:00 (DRS); 12:00-14:00, 22:00-01:00 (TSR),

01:00 (15R), West Germany—6:00-7:00, 17:00-17:15 (ARD): 17:50-18:50, 19:25-21:45, 22:10-

00:50, 02:10-05:00 (ZDF).

Monday's Events

FEBRUARY 15 x-Curling, round robin play Lune: Mails 3rd and 4th runs

Hockey: Norway vs. West Germany; owlet Union vs. Austria: United States 2. Czechoelovakia





MEN'S SINGLES
(After 2 Runs)

1. Jens Müller, East Germany, 1:32,745.
2 Geory Hackt, West Germany, 1:32,908.
3. Journ Khartchenka, Soviet Union.
1:32,994.
4. Theorem

13.651.

10. Paul Hildourtner, Holy, 1:33,692.

11. Frank Masley, United States, 1:33,762.

12. Otto Mayresper, Austria, 1:33,762.

13. Max Burshartswieser, West Germany,

19. Autoce Holm, Sweden, 1:34,574.
20. Harington Teiford, Cóndda, 1:34,716.
21. Valeri Doudins, Soviet Union, 1:34,794.
22. Lubes Jira, Czechosłovetka, 1:35,216.
23. Jonathan Owen, Unibed Stotes, 1:35,302.
24. Niš Labrecaue, Canoda, 1:35,302.
24. Niš Labrecaue, Canoda, 1:35,302.
25. Mocled Nicol, Britain, 1:35,300.
26. Anders Nasstram, Sweden, 1:35,44.
27. Toru Ita, Jepan, 1:35,431.
28. Chris Wightman, Canoda, 1:35,711.
29. Nicholas Ovett, Britain, 1:36,344.
30. Poblo Garciamunoz, Spain, 1:36,555.
21. Stephen Brialey, Britain, 1:38,376.
22. Ruben Ganzalez, Arperkina, 1:30,195.
23. Rouf, Mantz, Puerte Rico, 1:46,053.
24. George Tucker, Puerto Rico, 1:46,053.
25. Kuonsmites Sun, Talwen, 1:41,185.
26. Albertu Carpentieralins, Netherland Anlillies, 1:44,203.

CROSS COUNTRY



WOMEN'S IS KILOMETER

5. Tomare Tikhonova, Soviet Union, 2. Tempre Tixtoneva, Seviet Union, 20:32,9.

6. Ingerhelene Nybraten, Norway, 20:51,7.

7. Pirkka Mooito, Finland, 20:52,4.

6. Assréhatene Wiestin, Sweden, 30:535,5.

9. Moriobisa Kirvesniemi, Finland, 30:535,5.

10. Simote Optiz, Easi Germany, 31:14,7.

11. Guidino Dolscaso, Ilialy, 31:14,7.

13. Antidena Pritzon, Sweden, 31:19,2.

14. Brill Petiersen, Norway, 31:29,5.

15. Marrit Wold, Norway, 31:31,6.

16. Lestie Krichka, 31:25,1.

40. Dorcas Denharton, 34:26,1.

41. Nancy Fidder, 34:31,1.

45. Lestie Thompson, 35:17,7.

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SPORTS

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1988



e was hit by a stick during Norway was beaten, 54 e tournament's first roud

ıt Note

sharp." she said. "Everyboo hats. It's the one thing t bring."

a grander scale, the Olympe s big business and internat ognition to the Calgarians wh vears ago sold their town aternational Olympic Comis site for the 1988 Games. is oil, grain and caule com 0.000 people is little know de western Canada, and Ca as smart when it's referred e United States as a small ton of Missoula, Montana, low maybe the Americans of has we are not a backwoods. kind of place," said le eila a sergeant stationed at idian armed forces base he as marching through the cost dishing a maple leaf flagine to be seen." he said, "mayber n international television."

The dream has become ty. Look at what you haven sen is was on with the short none too soon for dancer list 3 Cummings, 13, one of the ormers who had spent the practicing twice a weath ne in the opening show. hopping from Ingid for a d fort, an airing her mount didn't sleep last night, &

to guru of the Calgary Ola

chairman Frank King, and on sabbancal, drew the low

neers from the stands whole

erned? There's certain parts where ungs, and lots of kids don't me in time." she said. ut it Cummings and her co ues fouled up, no one in Cap any the wiser. nd the Games began.

ULTS

RO55 OUNTRY

A STANDARD S

MENS SINGLES
LAMER 2 Resil
16 - Marie East German.
George record. New Commun.
10

to Mary Court Cour

ries 71, Socratteries 29 22 26 19— 75
Scottles State 29 21 39 32—109
Hispans 13-156-922, Muslim 6-189-92; EU6 11—
114-922 Williams 5-9 5-5 15, Rebounds; Soutile
51 (Lister, Pelvnica 7), Colden State 42 (Someson 8), Assists; Soutile 24 (McMillion 7), Cold-

Josh Thompson Is Aiming for a Medal

gerous, even with a 22-caliber rifle. At 5 feet 11 inches (1.80 meters) and 147 pounds (66.6 ki-lograms), with blond hair, blue eyes and an easy smile, he looks like the boy next door. By Frank Litsky New York Times Service CALGARY, Alberta - Josh Thompson says there are certain advantages to being a biathlete. We can have a gun on our back and put our arms around a Russian and smile and he'll smile

back," he said. "This is all a game, but we're doing it a safer

Thompson does not look dan-

Not many boys next door, however, are potential Olympic medalists — Thompson is. He is one of the favorites in the XV Olympic Winter Games, which began here Saturday.

When people ask me what the

two or four scheduled stops at the shooting range. At each stop, he

shooting. Thompson said the skiing might increase his heart rate to 165 beats a minute. For shooting, the heartbeat ideally drops to 120. He said it generally took 15 to 20 seconds for his heart to slow down enough so his rifle would be

a shooning range hard and crank up to 180 beats," he said, "I usually shoot at 165. Any more and I have to wait.

to a sport that few people under-

combines cross-country skiing with rifle shooting. Last Febru-ary, in Lake Placid, New York, be won the 20-kilometer silver med-al in the world championships. That made him the first U.S. biathlete to win a medal in the world championships or Olympics, and it brought rare attention

stand or care to understand.
Oo Feb. 18, Thompson will turn 26. Two days later, he will compete to the first of his three Olympic races, the 20-kilometer. He said it was easier competing than explaining what his sport is

biathlon is," he said, "I ask them if they have a half-hour. Then I just say it's cross-country skiing and rifle marksmanship. If they walk away, you're happy. If not, you explain. Most people ask first about shooting and how you make the transition from skiing. That's the classic difficulty."
In a race, each biathlete makes

fires five shots at a metal target 50 meters away. In most cases, a missed shot incurs a one-minute time penalty or requires the biathlete to ski a 150-meter penalty loop. The insidious part of the hiathlon is the transition from skiing to

"Sometimes you can come into

Thompson has not always had such concerns. He started skiing at age 2 or 3. "I fell down a lot." he said. Later, he started going to

ing cans. As he recalled, "I never hit an vihing

He started skiing seriously as a high school senior. He received one of the four skiing scholar-ships at Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado, and earned a degree in biology. His sports heroes were not Pete Rose or Magic Johnson or Walter Payton, but rather Oddvar Braa of Norway and Thomas Wassberg of Sweden, the world's best cross-

lo 1981, he took up the biath-lon, and in his first competition he qualified for the U.S. team in the 1983 World University Games. In the games themselves, he hit his first five targets, but, be said almost in glee, "They were the wrong targets." He finished 12th in that race and sixth, behind five Russians, in the other, "People asked, 'Where did he come from,' "Thompson said. "I

said. 'Where did I come from?' He enjoyed college so much in Gunnison, a town of 6,400, that he moved there. Adults and Cub. Scouts alike liked him so much that they raised \$10,000 to belp support him and allow him to train. They placed collection jars in grocery stores and service sta-

"It was almost like a joke," said Thompson, "like, 'Let's send this beggar to the Olympics.' We've worked on something together. It's real satisfying." Nothing about Thompson is a

ioke now. "Two or three years ago," he said, "it was a red-letter day when I signed an autograph. Now peo-

ple see me oo planes and tell me they read about me in Life magazine. There's a world of difference all of a sudden now. "I don't feel pressure, but rather a big push on the back. I'm

going into the Olympics knowing I'm one of the top guys. I proved I can do it. I'm bere to prove I can keep doing it.

Hockey



Doina Melinte A good lead-in to the Olympics.

5 Indoor Track Marks Set

nia set the world indoor record in the women's mile at the U.S. Olym-pic Invitational track meet here

Saturday night.

Melinte, who the previous Friday had run the second-fastest women's mile ever, finished in 4 mioutes, 18.86 seconds to eclipse Mary Decker Slaney's mark of

Tim Lewis, bettering his own mark of 5:17.17, set at the same meet last year, clocked 5:13.53 to set a world record in the 1,500meter walk.

Meanwhile, three East Germans broke world indoor records at an international track meet in Vienna. Long jumper Heike Drechsler's effort of 7.37 meters (24 fect, 24 inches) improved her own 7.32meter mark, set in New York a year

Christine Wachtel ran the 800 meters in 1:56.40, 1.24 seconds below the record she had set three days earlier in Turin.

And Roland Weigel set the standard of 18:11.41 in the men's 5kilometer walk.

Melinte, the Olympic champion at 800 and silver medalist at 1,500, took the lead from Britain's Kirsty Wade with a quarter-mile to go and blazed around the Meadowlands track to smash Decker's year-old record. Wade finished almost nine seconds behind Melinte in 4:27.17,

"It was a good race for me." said EAST RUTHERFORD. New Melinte, 31, whose best indoor mile a blistering pace for O'Sullivan, the Jersey — Doina Melinte of Roma- eotering the season had been world indoor champion at 1,500.

"I'm not surprised. It's good teading up to the Olympics." Marcus O'Sullivao fell short of the world mark in the men's mile. but the meet did feature two U.S.

O'Sullivan was more than a second off Eamonn Coghlan's record, set here five years ago. He ran 3:50.94, the third best in history to Coghlan's 3:49.78 and 3:50.6.

Jackie Joyner-Kersee recorded a milestone long jump, becoming the first U.S woman to leap 23 feet iodoors. She jumped 23-½ to break her national record of 22-1014, set in February 1986.

Brian Abshire also set a U.S. record by running the men's 3,000 meters in 7:41.57, which bettered Doug Padilla's previous record of 7:44.9, set in 1983 and equaled in 1985. It was also the fastest time behind Belgian Emiel Puttemans's 15-year-old mark of 7:39.20.

Abshire, 24, a standout at Au-burn, led most of the way in the 3,000 here and easily outran the rest of the field, which included Padilla and Britain's Sebastian Coe. "I was hoping for a rabbit, but it ended up I was in front so I took it from there," said Abshire.

Padilla was fifth in 7:50.89. Coe, meters, dropped out of the race.

in the men's mile, two rabbits set Kieran Stack and Gerry O'Reilly went to the lead; Stack dropped out after five laps and O'Reilly quit with two laps remaining, leaving O'Sullivan. He just missed beating

the record. "(was going for a fast time, but not the world record," said O'Sulli-van, 26. "I felt terrific. I've never felt as easy in the legs as I did tonight. If I koew I was going to feel that way, I would have gone for

the record. O'Sullivan was unofficially clocked at 3:35.4 for 1,500 meters. which would have bettered Coghlan's world best of 3:35.6 in the

Perer Elliott placed second to O'Sullivan with a British-record

Joyner-Kersee made her record long jump on ber fourth attempt. She leaped 21-10% on her fifth try and passed on her sixth.

*On my fourth jump, I visualized what I had to do and tried to do it. said Joyner-Kersee, who last year equaled the world outdoor record in the long jump. "Earlier, my legs were extremely ught. My physical therapist was bere so I got a mas-

Maryanne Torrellas won the women's 1,500-meter walk in the two-time Olympic titlist at 1,500 6:01.91, narrowly missing her own world record of 6:01.16. (*ŪPI*, AFP)

Syracuse Is Still Haunted by Georgetown

By John Feinstein

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — There are some people who think John Thompson is using mirrors with this Georgetown basketball team, finding ways to coax victories from a team that can't shoot, can't score from the low post - except when it rebounds missed shots — and can't make free throws.

If that is the case, then Syracuse offensive rebounds. The Hoyas they got 10 more shots than Syra-Coach Jim Bocheim might consider borrowing one of Thompson's mir-rors and breaking it; his luck can't possibly get any worse. Boeheim has played here for seven years and has seven years of losses and bad luck to show for it. The seventh time Saturday, 71-69. Syracuse is hexed when it plays Georgetown anywhere, but especially at Capital Centre — where its record is now 0-

Boeheim isn't about to concede that point, not now, not next year, not next century. "Every team is different," be said. "This team lost bere. That doesn't have anything to do with the past."

ford Jan Roy | 10-13-6-29; Montreal Jan Llut) tord Jen Rey | 10-13-6—29; Montreal Jen Liut)
9-12-13—33,
Quebec 1 2 4—7
Minnesala 5 1 2—3
Rocnetort 131, Ouchesne 114), Howerth | 171,
Moller (21, Brown 113), P. Stoshiv (38), Lombert (8) | Bellows (33), Montrea (5), Broten (9),
Shots on goals Quebec (on Takko, Beausurs) }120-10—41; Minnesata (on Gosselin))1-4-35—32,
Pittsburgh 2 3 2—7 In truth, it does. Syracuse has lost five straight to Georgetown and six of eight since Patrick Ewing' departed. Overall, Boeheim is 7-18 against Thompson. For the last two vears and five losses there has been absolutely no reason for the Orangemen to lose. Yet they always

> "Definitely," Rony Seikaly answered when asked if he felt jinxed here. "I feel like this place is haunted or something."

to believe. So let's just say - at least for a moment - that Satur-Homitten, Mike Sharperson and Juan Bell, Infielders, and Raiph Bryan) and Mike Deverday was another routine day for Syracuse-Georgetown. The Orangemen had the better team and lost. If you want to dispute that, match up the teams individually and see how many of the Hoyas

would start for Syracuse. "Maybe we intimidate them a said Georgetown guard Mark Tillmoo. "We do grab and ·hold a lot."

That's nothing new. Georgetown's games are always the longest even s this side of the Super Bowl, and Saturday (42 fouls called) was no exception. But it's more than that. It's attitude. Syracuse led by 11 three times in the first half and managed to leave the floor trailing by two. It really was never in the game the second half, regardless of the score.

Derrick Coleman took exactly one shot during the last 20 minutes. After going five-for-five from the foul line in the first half, he missed four straight in the second. Syracuse finished 17-of-30 from the line after shooting 75 percent in the last five games.

Haunted? "For some reason when we play them we just don't play our game," said point guard Sherman Douglas, whose personal record as a starter against the Hoyas is 0-5. "Our big men have to score against them because they aren't that strong inside. Against Pittsburgh I have to score more. but against these guys Rony and Derrick should do it." Seikaly and Coleman scored 12 points each. What's more, Georgetown got 18

aren't pretty, but they are relent- cuse. More sbots are usually the less. Thompson plays 12 people, result of playing harder and tough-most of whom are virtually interchangeable. They don't have to worry about fouls, so they just pound away. "When things start to Georgetown probably won't be. get wild," Thompson said, "we feel The Hoyas, depending on their right at home."

And when things get wild, Syra-cuse starts to shrivel and fade, Boeheim had nothing to whine about Saturday; his team just got outhustled and outplayed.

Thompson has, his leading rejust to other teams. That's unusual bounder (with eight) was point for us."

Basketball's an unpredictable

Syracuse still is good enough to

be a factor in March. Ironically, NCAA draw, might go as far as the round of 16 hut aren't likely to go further — unless they happen to draw Syracuse in that round. "This is not a great team,"

Thompson said of the Hoyas, "But these kids have a lot of pride. Usu-That shouldn't happen when a ally by Fehruary I have my team team has Syracuse's talent. Re-where other teams have to adjust to member, with the good athletes our lineup. This year I have to ad-

guard Charles Smith. The Hoyas shot their almost standard 41 percent but won the game because to Capital Centre.

Basketball's an unpredictable game. Except when Syracuse comes to Capital Centre.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Short-Course Swimming Records Fall

BONN (Combined Dispatches) - Six world short-course bests were set bere Sunday, the final day of the Arena swimming meet.

Daichi Suzuki of Japan swam the 50 meters in 25.17 seconds, his

second world best at the distance in 48 hours. Birte Weigang's 27.69 in the women's 50-meter butterfly bettered the mark of 27.70 held by fellow East German Kornelia Gressler. East German Susanne Bornike lowered her own 200-meter breaststroke mark of 2:24.61 to 2:24.24.

American Pablo Morales's 24.25 in the 50-meter butterfly was two-

hundredths of a second inside the record set a day earlier by Canadian Marcel Gery. The U.S. men's 200-meter medley relay team swam a 1:38.72. beating the previous best of 1:39.36, held by a West German team. Italian Giorgio Lamberti set the 200-meter freestyle standard o

1:43.95; West German Michael Gross's record of 1:44.14 stood for only a week. It was the second time in 24 hours that Lamberti eclipsed a record beld by Gross. In the 400 freestyle final, he had turned in a 3:41.74 to shatter the 3:42.40 Gross set in February 1985.

On Saturday the West German 200-meter freestyle relay teams also set records. The women swam a 1:42.13, lowering the mark of 1:42.51 held by East Germany; the men's 1:27.95 broke the record of 1:28.32 set by the United States,

Arbitrator Finds for Cubs, Not Dawson

CHICAGO (UPI) - An arbitrator oo Sunday found in favor of the Chicago Cubs in their salary dispute with Andre Dawson, who will earn \$1.85 million for the 1988 season. Stephen Goldberg, a Northwestern University law professor, announced

his ruling two days after hearing four hours of testimony from both sides. Dawson, the National League's most valuable player after accepting a relatively low contract of \$500,000 to play for the Cubs in 1987, sought a \$2 million contract after hitting 49 home runs and driving in 137 runs.

The contract still makes Dawson the highest paid member of the team. Pitcher Rick Sutcliffe makes approximately \$1.8 million. Had he won his case. Dawson would have broken the previous arbitration award of \$1.975 million given to New York Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly.

Zokol 2-Shot Leader in Hawaiian Golf

HONOLULU (UPI) - Richard Zokol Of Canada eagled the first hole and went on to a 7-under-par 65 that gave him a two-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

Zokol, the first-round co-leader, started the day in a five-way the for fourth. He covered some poor shots with excellent putting; on the back nioe he sank a 10-foot (3.40-meter) putt, two 20-footers and one from 25

Loren Roberts (a third-round 70) and Mark Brooks f66) were at 12under 204. A stroke back were Tom Watson and Lanny Wadkins, both of whom shot 66.

Olympic Games Calgary You have a date with Longines Precision Official Timekeeper Longines Conquest VHP (for Very High Precision), world's most advanced wrist watch. In titanium and gold. of the

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

Biathlete Josh Thompson: Competing is easier than explaining.

NBA Standings

MASTERN CONPERENCE Attentic Division 34 14 .708 — 23 24 .467 1115 18 27 - 400 1419 17 29 379 16 11 36 234 229

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97 293. Assessor Transmitted and 23 (Porter 12).

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pley 14), Assists: Boston 27 (Johnson 11), Dal-los 21 (Herrier 10). L.A. Loberts 32 (3.28.28—132 Sen Antisele 49.22.23.4—132 Worthy 9-157-722, Scott 9-154-423, Johnson 4-10-1927; Brickowski 8-1812-1623, Robertson 10-20.5-4.28, Dawkins 10-18.2-3.2 Rabounds: Lokers 35 (Johnson 7), Son Antonio 37 (Rob-ertson 91, Assister 1, Johnson 13), Son

(Cockey, Socreen, Threath person 3), 2015 on 2) Traves Christian 72, Rice 38 Taxos El Poso 68, San Olego St. 61 Taxos Christian 72, Rice 38 Taxos El Poso 68, San Olego St. 61 Taxos Christian 72, Rice 38 Taxos El Poso 68, San Olego St. 61 Taxos Westhington 50 (Williams 10), Allomb 64) Rolliens 131, Assists: Westhington 23 (Colter 51), Allomb 72 (Pitters 15), Piecelis 131, Assists: Westhington 23 (Colter 51), Allomb 72 (Pitters 15), Piecelis 13, 25 27 27—114 Secremento 21 (Rice 19) 2-7 22, Reported 51, Thorpe 9-15 11-16 29, Theres 19-19 2-7 22, Reported 51, Thorpe 9-15 11-16 29, Theres

U.S. College Results FRIDAY'S SCORES

EAST
Coast Guard 82, Wentworth Tech 45
Cornel) 84, Brown 78
Pens, 83, Harvard 79, OT
Princelon 64, Dartmouth 43
Rochesher 78, NYU 76
Swarthmoore 73, Neumonn 49
Yole 59, Columbia 54
East WEST

Akron 97, Brooklyn Cel. 70 Besten U. 88, Northeestern 69 Bucknett 96, Rider 88 C.W. Past 66, Queens Col. 43

Levestors of the property 2) Booley 17), Claveland 19) Dougherty 7).

Altowis 21 22 21 28—92
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Defreit 34 (Johnson 18).
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Vonderbill 13. Mississippi 48 Virginia Tech 115. Cincinnoti 11)

Cleveland
New York

Wilkins 9-15 2-4 22, Contunisht 8-9 4-4 20;
Horper 11-17 2-3 24, Price 8-15 6-4 22, Assists:
Cleveland 29) Price 9), New York 32 (Jackson 12).

Chicago 19 16 13-73

Detroit 22 17 2 14-81

Rodman 6-12 3-4 15, Dumors 6-12 3-3 14, Salar Rodman 6-12 3-4 15, Dumors 6-12 3-1 14, Jardan 9-29-10 27, Carzine 5-11

1-2 11, Rebeausis: Chicago 47 (Jacksev 10), Detroit 22 (Rodman 191, Assists: Chicago 17 (Jacksev 10), Detroit 22 (Rodman 191, Assists: Chicago 17 (Jacksev 10), Detroit 32 (Rodman 191, Assists: Chicago 17 (Jacks

N. Arisono 75, Montono 68
New Mexico 71, Howell 50
Oreson 87, Arizono 51, 82, 07
Percerdine 95, Sento Cloro 86, 07
Usio S1, 192, Cal-Irvine 51
Wisshington 84, Stanfard an

McKeeney 2 (28), Gilmour (24), Measter (14), Dork (3); Zombo (1), Yzerman (M), Hal-word)21, Shets on east: Detroit (on Millen) 17-7-8-32; St. Louis (on Honion) 4-19-7-32. NH Standings WALES CONFERENCE

THE DIVISION:

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33 27 5 51 201 231

16 33 9 41 177 242

17 32 9 43 211 246

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31 19 7 69 255 199
24 22 9 57 211 207
21 34 5 47 226 267
19 32 7 45 200 225

17 32 7 FR)DAY'S RESULTS 1 1 1-3 5 1 1-7 Philogesphia Suter 1731, Micuwendyk (41), Bullord (33); Prosp (20), Zezel (17). Shots on goest Coloury Jen Hexical) 47-4—15; Philodelphia Ion Ver-

| Jen Hextail) 4-74—15; Philodelphia Ion Ver| Interior | 1-14-1(-36. |
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| Detreit | 2 5 3—4
| Kocur (4), Gallant 3 (25); Sutlimon | 13L
| Conocter (1), Driver (10), Shoks as goal; New
| Jersey | Interior | 124-8—25; Detroit | Jon
| Sarvey | Interior | 124-8—25; Detroit | Jon
| Sarvey | Interior Pivonko (4), Christion 2 129), Ridley 171. Stevens (6), Gariner 1331 : King (6), Wood (17). Stevens (6), Gariner 1331 : King (6), Wood (17). Stevens (6), Gariner 1331 : King (6), Wood (17). 24 : Woghington (on Smith, Hrudwy) 10-11-6-27.

Beffale
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Boschman (18), Harnel (7), MacLean 2 (26),
Hawerchuk (25), Smoll (111, Janes (11; Fellano (21), Maguire (41, Aralel (12), Andrevchuk (24), Tucker (51, Shots as seel; Buffala
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Editionates
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)27), Byers (8), Sweeney (17), Kesper 1231;
Anderson (26), Kurri (29), Smith 2 (11), Shots
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Toronto
Frycar 2 (121, Fergus)13), Gill)6), Infrate
)171, Olezyk 2 (28); Craven 2 (191, Paulin (14),
Stets an poel: Philiadelphia)an Wregget) 1025-15—33; Toronto)an Hexiali) 12-11-7—30.
Defroit

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Boston 2 3 6—5 Vencouver 1 3 2—6 Skrika 2)22), LeBlanc)))), Butcher (S), Benning (4), Wickenhelser (5); Simoneth (2), Lehmonn (1), Linsennan (21), Thelven (4), Courtnall (29), Shots on pool: Boston (on Co-

BASEBALL

er, to a one-year contract.
MILWAUKEE—Sold John Henry Johnso

Jon Reddick, Borthloume) 13-13-10—36; Win-nipe (on Borrussic) 10-20-12—(2. St. Louis 1 1 1 0—3 Chicage 2 1 5 1—4 Cossidy (2), Soverd (33), Lormer (24), Valve (22); Federico (13), Githpour (23), Hund-er (22). Siests on essel: St. Louis (on Moson) 13-8-8-1—32; Chicago (on Warnsley) 16-5-5-22. Brocker

Lea-30. Vancouver (an Recars) & Lea Angeles 3 2 8-4
148-30. Harritord 1 3 3-4
Montreel 1 3 3-4
Montreel 5 3 2 8-4
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Los Angeles (3)
Los Angeles (4): Corson (9)
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Los Angeles (17), Lendieux (18), Photor (18),

ers, to one-year contracts.

OETROIT—Signed Put Sheridan, outfield-

CINCINNATI—Named Bob Wron a minor-

cincinnati—Named Bob Wright a minor-leopue instructor. HOUSTON—Agreed to terms with Kevin Bass, outfielder, an a two-year contract. LOS ANGELES—Signed Brigh Honon, Tim Beicher, Shawn Hillegas, Roman Martinez, Bill Brennon and Mike Hortley, pitchers: Jeff

Tennis

Stefan Edberg 11, Sweden, del. Michiel Schepers, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-3 Miloslav Mecir 131, Czechoslovakia, def. Jo-nos B. Svensson 151, Sweden, 4-2, 6-3, Final Edberg del. Mecir. 7-4 (7-5), 6-2. (At Lyon) Semilinais

Transition American League
CLEVELAND—Agreed to terms with Joe
Corter, outfletder, on a ne-year contract,
Signed Bill Coudill and Steve Crowford, pitch-

League.

NEW YORK—Agreed to terms with Charles

Mudson, pitcher, on a ane-year contract.

SEATTLE—Agreed to terms with Afvia Dovia. Itris basmon, on one-year contract.

TORONTO—Agreed to terms with Tany

MEN'S TOURNAMENTS

Semilinals
Yava Coumble, Senegal, del. Eduardo
Mosso, Argentina, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).
Todd Nelson, U.S., del. Yannick Nook,
France, 7-6, (7-5), 6-4.

WOMEN'S TOUENAMENT (At Dailes) Semificula

coux, putfielders, la one-year contracts.

EASKETBALL

European Soccer ITALIAN FIRST OIVISION Ascoll 1, Milan 1
Cesena 9, Pescara 1
Fiorentina 9, Empoli 6
Inter Milan 9, Torina 1
Juvenius 9, Verona 9
Juvenius 4, Augulian 9

edoria 3. Como 8 Points: Nopoli 33: AC Milan 20; Romo 25;

Points: Napoli 33; AC Milan 20; Roma 25; Sampdoria 24; later Milan 21; Torino 29; Juventus, Vennos 19; Pescara 18; Ceseno 16; Fiorentina 15; Ascoli, Pisa 14; Como 13; Avellina 11; Empoli 9.

ONGLISM FIRST O(VISION Arsenal 2, Luion 1
Chariton 1, Wimbledon 1
Chariton 1, Wimbledon 1
Chariton 1, Wimbledon 2
Coventry 2, Sheffleld Wednesday 8
Everton 2, Gueens Park Rangers 8
Newcastle 1, Narwich 3
Oxlord 6, Tattenham 8
Southampton 1, Notitioshom Forest 1 ton 1. Nati Southampton 1, Nothingham Forest 1
Wothord 1, Liverpool 4
West Ham 1, Portsmouth 1
Polats: Liverpool 66; Monchester United
54; Northingham Forest 49; Everton 46; Arsenol 45; Queens Pork 43; Wimbildon 62; Lution
36; Shettlield Wednesdov 37; Tottenham 34;
Southampton, Newcastle 33; West Ham 32;
Challent Research 30; Northingham 10;

Chetsen 21; Portsmouth 20; Norwich 29; Cov-entry 28; Derby, Oxford 24; Watford 23; WEST GERMAN FIRST DIVISION

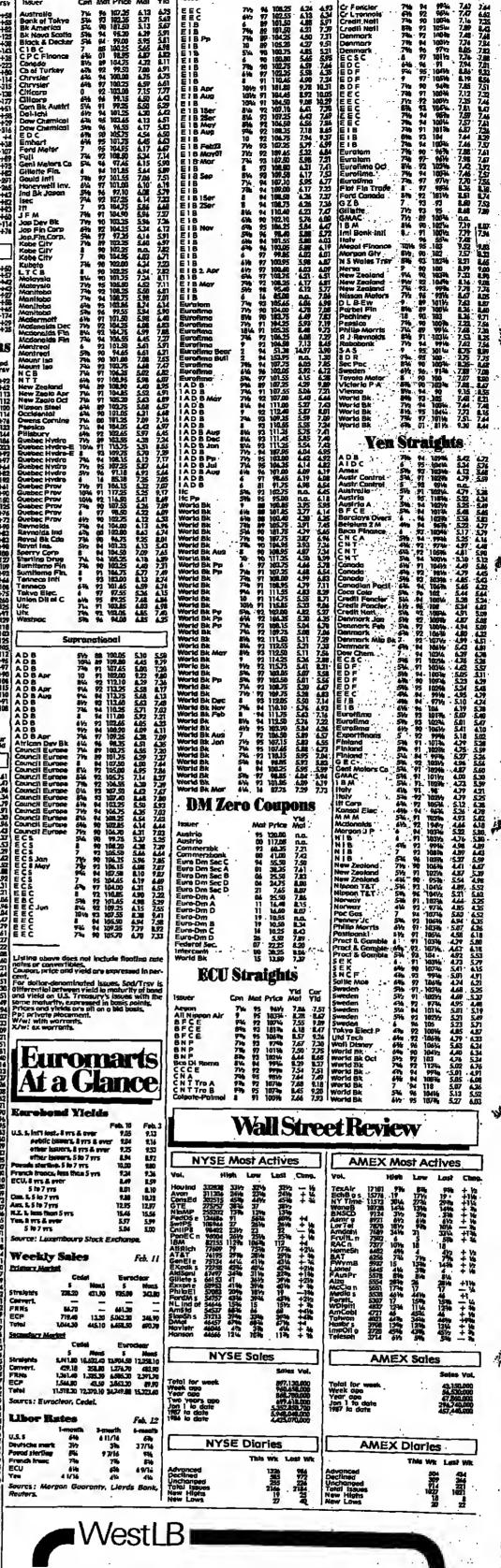
WEST GERMAN FIRST DIVISION
Kalseriquiern 1, Hamburg 2
Boyer Verdingen 3, Borvasio Dorimund 3
SPANISM FIRST OIVISION
Oscumo 2, Real Madrid 1
Codiz 0, Mailorca 0
Sabadell 0, Lagranes 1
Asielica de Madrid 2, Cello 1
Sevilho 1, Real Sociedad 0
Valencia 1, Borcetona 1
Zarosozo 2, Olien 0
Español 1, Murcia 0
Alhietic de Bilbao 2, Belis 0

Pam Striver (2), U.S., def. Manuela Me-leeva (2), Bulgaria, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 Mortina Navrotitelus (1), U.S., def. Zina Garrison (4), U.S., 1-6, 6-2, 6-2

Olympic Games Calgary and Seoul



Water-resistant to 30 metres. To-thesecond time zone adjustment. EOL (end of battery life) warning. Sapphire



history

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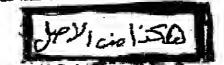
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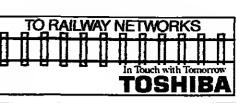
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1988

Herald Eribune. BUSINESS/FINANCE



ECONOMIC SCENE

Trade Figures Ease Fears Of Full-Scale Recession

By JOHN M. BERRY

ASHINGTON — Friday's report by the Commerce Department that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit fell from \$13.2 billion in November to \$12.2 billion in December was seen as more evidence that the economy will slow down but not slip into recession this year.

All the improvement came from increased exports, which points toward more jobs and more hours worked in factories producing goods for foreign markets. At the same time, imports did not decline, signaling that consumer and business spending were holding up reasonably well.

Many forecasters had been expecting economic growth to slow in the first half of this year, and when the Commerce Department reported last month that a big

reported last month that a big jump in business inventories had pushed the economy to expand at a 4.2 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter,

Yen Straights

"There is a shift under way to an some forecasters became even more pessimistic. A buildup of export led unwanted inventories usually economy." means fewer orders for new

goods will be placed, and therefore production will be lower, until the level of goods on hand is back in line with sales projections.

Those worries were eased somewhat Friday with the release of another set of figures by Commerce. The department said business inventories rose 0.8 percent in December following even larger increases of 0.9 percent in November and 1.1 percent in October. However, business sales, which had been flat to October and dropped a revised 0.4 percent in November, rose 1.3 percent

The turnaround in sales meant that even though inventories went up again, sales went up more, so the ratio of goods on hand to sales declined. In other words, part — but only part — of the slowdown forecasters were looking for in the first quarter actually took place in December.

ORE EVIDENCE that the economy is not about to fall into a recession came Friday in a report by the Labor Department that producer prices for finished goods, excluding food and energy, rose a seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent in January. That measure had been unchanged in November and rose 0.2 percent in December. The pattern does not suggest a weakening economy.

These developments came against a background of more hospitable financial markets. Both short- and long-term interest rates have dropped substantially in the past month, with yields on 30-year government bonds falling by nearly three-fourths of a percentage point to 8.4 percent. Meanwhile, the dollar has stabilized.

Financial market analysts were debating Friday, as they had been for a week or more; whether the Federal Reserve wants lower short-term interest rates. The key federal funds rate - the interest rate financial institutions charge when they lend cash to one another — was down to about 6½ percent from the 6¾ percent level that the central bank had been roughly aiming at for about three months. The Fed can push the federal funds rate lower by making bank reserves more readily available to the financial system.

Many analysts have been expecting the Fed to move to counter the widely predicted slowing of economic growth. "I still don't feel there is proof the Fed has eased," said Alan Leslie, chief economist of Discount Corp. of New York, a major dealer in government securities. "It's impossible to tell definitively."

F. Ward McCarely, chief financial requestion for Mercill

F. Ward McCarthy, chief financial economist for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, thinks the Fed has eased modestly, with the one-quarter point decline in the federal funds rate all that can be expected for now.

Sometimes the Fed seeks to lead financial markets in a desired direction by an overt move, such as a change in the discount rate, the interest rate the central bank charges on loans it makes to financial institutions. Some analysts have been expecting a reduction in the current 6 percent rate, but Mr. McCarthy said that was not likely right now. "I think they will move over a long time to an casier stance but it will be subtle."

Summing up the latest economic news, he added, "I don't think we are headed right into a recession here, but I don't think we will get through two years without one. There is a shift under way to an export-led economy."

Carl Gewirtz is on assignment. His Eurobonds and International Credits columns will return next Monday.

Currency Rates

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Last Week's Markets

All figures are as of close of trading Friday

Last Week's Markets All figures are as of close of trading Friday

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World Index From Morgan Stanley Capital Infl.

N.Y. Post To Meet Unions

Deadline Is Near For Agreement On Cost-Cutting

By Robert D. McFadden
New York Times Servic
NEW YORK — Officials of The
New York Post and the leaders of
its 10 unions are due to meet Mon-

day to discuss \$24 million in cost cuts that Rupert Murdoch, the owner, calls mandatory if the paper is to be sold to a real estate developer and not shut down on Friday. There were no signs of a break in the impasse between the newspaper and its unions. Monday's session, involving The Post's publisher, Pat-rick Purcell, and the union leaders,

but not Mr. Murdoch, was said to have been called to discuss ways of implementing the cuts, not of nego-But both sides called the willing-ness to talk a hopeful sign in an otherwise bleak situation, and there were fresb indications that The Post would he flexible in

achieving the cuts, so long as they amounted to \$24 million over the next three years.
"It's a chance for us to talk — at least we will be meeting," said George E. McDonald, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council, the umbrella group of newspaper

union leaders. Last week Monday, Mr. Mur-doch waraed he would close The Post on Feb. 19 unless its unions agreed, by 2 P.M. that day, to immediate across-the-board wage cuts of 12 percent, a three-year wage freeze at the lower scale, and elimination of 79 of the paper's 1,200 jobs. The measures would save an estimated \$8 million a year

If the unions agreed, he said, Peter S. Kalikow, a real estate developer, would buy the paper for \$37 million and keep it open for at least a year. He would also assume nearly \$40 million pensions costs and severance benefits if the paper were eventually to close.

Key to Rust Belt Revival: 'Think Small'

Ven York Times Series
LOGANSPORT, Indiana — A

neatly lettered sign sits behind Dick Swennumson's desk at LDI Manufacturing Co. on the outskins of this gritty old railroad town. "In the final analysis," it proclaims with deceptive simplicty. "success is measured in profit, not volume

Today, LDI Manufacturing and a host of small enterprises in Indiana and other parts of the so-called Rust Belt are thriving, and economists and analysts point to them as crucial to reviving the fortunes of manufacturing in the

United States.

LDI, whose 80 employees produce a line of heating and airconditioning equipment and exbaust boods for the store of fastfood restaurants, is the kind of company that many had once consigned to a list of endangered species: the smallish American manufacturer that lacked the economies of scale supposedly needed to compete against in-creasingly aggressive, low-wage-paying foreign companies.

But today, these small compa-nies are proving that success is

attainable without relying on bigh-technology products or mass production, two traditional American strengths. Instead, they are targeting relatively narrow markets and are producing cus-tomized but often mundane products with ferocious efficiency, constantly refining their production techniques.

In contrast to big companies with many product lines and highly specialized workers, these niche manufacturers depend on work forces flexible enough to do almost any job.

"Manufacturing has a future in the United States, but we can't do it with mass-produced, price-sen-sitive products, which the U.S. is going to lose to lower-wage-rate areas," said Brian Bosworth. president of Indiana's Economic Development Council. "The advantage has shifted to customization, to niche markets where being small seems to be inherently advantageous." The growing importance of

West Germany, Italy and Scandinavia, has been especially notices on, a 43-year-old former manable in the United States in the last few years. According to Ed- family helped to found LDI in ward Starr, a researcher at the 1946. Small Business Administration, Lean, aggressive and almost companies with fewer than 500 workers added 1.2 million jobs in the United States between 1976

and 1984, while large manufacturing companies lost 300,000 Last year. LDI sold about \$7 million worth of its products million worth of its products—
most of which are made from
humble galvanized sheet metal,
"We're nothing real glamorous,"
said Mr. Swennumson, LDI's
chief executive. "But we've got a
niche — and are growing about
20 percent a year,"

LDI has carved out a strong market for itself by offering cus-tomized products backed by a high level of service. "We are providing total systems packages" of ventilation, heating and air-conditioning equipment as well as installation, inspection and even

training classes for the customer's

phobic about such cash-eaters as paperwork and inventories. LDI now finds itself well positioned to take advantage of new export opportunities. Down in Carmel, just outside Indianapolis, Ritron Inc., a com-

pany with sales of \$15 million, is also prospering. It has captured a substantial part of the market for industrial two-way radios, in A growing number of firms in

the region are proving that success doesn't depend on mass production.

"There's business out there for companies that are aggressive, entrepreneurial and flexible,"

W. Rice 3d.
Ritron, which relies beavily on
its \$195 Jobcom two-way radio
for the industrial and construction markets, seems to support that claim. Its product competes successfully with those of Motorola and Japanese companies be-cause of highly efficient design and production.

said Ritron's president, Elmore

"It's probably the best-selling low-priced radio in the country, said Gary Weber, president of Page-Com Inc. in Dallas, one of the world's largest distributors of such equipment. "It doesn't have any bells and whistles, but it does the job. Their attention to detail and engineering innovation is un-

Each Jobcom contains only seven and a half minutes of labor. Mr. Rice said, and the 140-em-See RUST, Page 11



small manufacturers, which is also a phenomenon in parts of An employee of Auburn Gear, in Indiana, at work on a gear-crafting machine.

As Takeovers Flourish, Arbitragers Gambling Once Again By Anise C. Wallace New York Times Service NEW YORK — Although indidual and institutional investors \$800 million in the two weeks after below \$60. Within a week, Stervisory Inc., a New York arbitrage illiquidity and fearful of sharp market pressure form. Sterling has since agreed to be acquired by Eastman Kodak Co, in a came from corrected relief.

vidual and institutional investors are still nursing their wounds from the October stock market collapse, Wall Street's risk arbitragers are back in business. A resurgence of giant takeover deals is making it possible once again for them to

rake in big profits to days or weeks. "We made a ton of money in January," said an arbitrager at one major Wall Street brokerage firm. Another estimated that investment returns, on average, have been as high as 10 percent to 15 percent

over the past five weeks. George Soros into the game.

Mr. Buffett, chairman of Berk-

times more than Americans, but

the abolition of tax-free interest

accounts could shake up this trend.

individuals, who have more than 500 trillion yen (\$3.857 trillion) in

savings accounts, will react when

the new tax laws are introduced in April.
Securities companies bope to

lure people seeking higher gains on

their savings to the stock and bond

markets, while banks bope savers

will keep their money in risk-free

might go to the stock market, but

last October's crash caused individ-

uals to be very cautious," said Soi-

chiro Akahane, an economist for the Bank of Tokyo.

he still sees money flowing into the Tokyo stock market, noting that

individuals became active bargain hunters when the market tumbled.

interest rates on savings deposits are falling and soon Japanese will

have to pay income tax on the di-

minishing returns, be said. In April, the government will im-

pose a 20 percent income tax on all types of interest earned by individ-

uals, except for people aged 65 or

over and those suffering particular

Currently, each person is al-

lowed tax-free interest on three ac-

counts having maximum deposits

of 3 million yen, or about \$23,000,

Workers, through their compa-

nies, are also permitted one addi-

tional tax-free interest deposit up

However, most money in saving

accounts, particularly those at the

hardship.

to 5 million yen.

Yoichi Ito, an analyst at Daiwa

"We had been afraid money de-

savings accounts.

shire Hathaway Inc., is said to be takeovers have resumed, sending committing additional funds to risk stock prices flying.

great savers, stashing away three those funds, said Brian Water-

posited in banks and the post office instead of bigh equity investment

counts could shake up this trend.

No one is sure bow Japanese ket, I doubt we would see a lot of "Ten years and banks and ban

tragers, who invest for a brokerage firm's own account or for private pools of capital, buy stocks of companies that either are part of announced deals or are targets in hostile takeover fights.

on their arbitrage activities.

The fast run-up in takeover stocks is enticing such big-name investors as Warren E. Buffett and was before the stock market col- for arbitrage traditional trade capital have jumped, ever devoted to arbitrage totals about der has surfaced. In some ways, to investors as Warren E. Buffett and was before the stock market col- for arbitrage traditions.

In early January, Hoffman-La And Mr. Soros, one of the most Roche & Co. offered \$72 a share in

\$5.1 billion deal. Its stock finished Friday at \$88.875, up 37.5 cents, and close to the \$89.50-a-share Edelman to manage his newly formed arbitrage pool, Mr. Buffett and Mr. Soros would not comment takeover price. Risk arbitrage involves the buy-

Other stocks that have jumped on takcover offers included Federing and selling of securities used in corporate reorganizations. Arbi- ated Department Stores Inc., American Standard Inc. and Farmers Group Inc.

in addition, the takeover rumors have returned. Shares of so-called "whisper stocks," like Bausch & Lomb Inc. and McGraw Hill Inc. Arbitragers estimate that capital have jumped, even though no bid-

In some ways, the environment ing cash or stock, making a successful deal more likely.

successful hedge fund managers, a hostile bid for Sterling Drug Inc.

successful hedge fund managers, a hostile bid for Sterling Drug Inc.

successful hedge fund managers, a hostile bid for Sterling Drug Inc.

span, president of Greenspan Adnervous about the stock marker's

Those individuals able to lock in

Deposits by individuals in bank and post office accounts totaled

likely to change their investments,

Where Will Japanese Stash Their Savings Now?

Results

post office, are in time deposits, atively low interest, Mr. Water-include insurance products, trust accounts and other savings pro-

money going in." be said. "House- offices were about 8 percent and

No one is sure how individuals, who have

accounts, will react when the new tax laws

wives look for long-term stability have declined thereafter," he said.

Most bousewives, as a tradition, the higher rates years ago are un-

Savings accounts would attract more than 352 trillion yen at the

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LUXEMBOURC; BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS (NEW YORK BRANCH) NEW YORK.

-BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS - PARIS;

more than 500 trillion yen in savings

are introduced in April.

households. One-year time depos-its at banks and post offices now Deposits

control the finances of Japanese

Securities Research Institute, said even more money if the stock mar-be still sees money flowing into the still sees money flowing into the

came from corporate raiders who relied on either the promise that they could find the financing or on so-called junk bood financing raised by the brokerage firm Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

You no longer have anybody with a cap pistol going out and proposing takcovers," said Guy P. yser-Pratte, head of arbitrage at Prudential-Bache Securities Corp.

Some arbitragers say their business is better than it was before the stock market collapse because there are fewer arbitragers. In addition, the remaining players have for arbitrage trading is better than less money. Thus, prices of takebefore the market collapse. The over targets do not leap as fast as since the first of the year, the big new acquirers are usually large, they did before, allowing arbitragkeovers have resumed, sending well-capitalized companies offer are to accumulate more shares at the contract that they did before, allowing arbitrages to accumulate more shares at the contract that they did before, allowing arbitrages to accumulate more shares at the contract that they did before allowing arbitrages. cheaper prices.

Despite the improved prospects, "It's much harder to fight off an bowever, arbitragers are not as like-

funds out of savings accounts. However, Kunio Misaki, senior

traders do not want to be caught holding a large amount of stock.

After the Oct. 19 debacle, many of hegemony difficult to accept." arbitragers suffered heavy losses But Mr. de Benedetti's 38 per-

when the stocks of such takeover cent stake far exceeds the 25 pertargets as Gillette Co. and Dayton cent required to block decisions of Hudson Corp. phummeted. L.F. Générale's board, assuring him a Rothschild Inc., for instance, reported a \$44 million loss, primarily ny he wants to shape into a buge

Générale Offering To Begin

Bid Is Expected to Give de Benedetti Clear Control

Reports

BRUSSELS — The Italian financier Carlo de Benedelu begins a public tender offer on Monday that is expected to decide conclusively whether he will gain control of Bel-gium's largest company. Societé Générale de Belgique.

Mr. de Benedetti says that he and his allies bold 38 percent of Générale's shares. The tender offer is for an additional 15 percent.

Some analysts say that Mr. de Benedetti has virtually won the four-week battle. An alliance of Belgian and French companies also bidding for control of Generale fell apart on Friday.

But analysts are not sure that Mr. de Benedetti will be able to buy many more shares. Most have al-ready been snapped up by buyers who will refuse to sell.

Investors no longer look for a bidding war to keep boosting the price of Generale's stock. On Friday, the shares tumbled 700 Belgian francs (\$19.80), or 14.4 percent, on the Brussels bourse to close at 4,150 francs, not much above the 4,000 francs a share Mr. de Benedetti is offering.

Mr. de Benedetti also must lonk over his sboulder at Compagnie Financière de Suez of France. With its allies Suez bolds around 20 percent of Générale.

Suez was poised last week to unite with a Belgian consortium led by André Leysen, a Flemish industrialist who was bidding to prevent control of Generale from going abroad. Générale owns a major

part of Belgium's industry.

Then on Friday, Mr. Leysen stepped down, saying that some members of his team bad been unable to accept the terms of the alliance with Suez. But Suez said it was still interested to pursuing contacts with potential Belgian partners.

One rumor centered on Groupe Bruxelles Lambert SA, Belgium's second-largest holding company after Geoerale, However, the company's managing director, Albert Frère, said Saturday, "I have no desire at all to take over from Mr. Leysen" in the takeover fight.

Belgium's economics minister, Philippe Maystadt, said in a radio interview Saturday that he did not want Mr. de Benedetti to control Générale. "I would find that kind

pan-European holding group.

Brazil's Creditors Offer \$50 Billion Debt Plan

Compiled by Our Staff From Ouparches billion of new money. He said Fri-NEW YORK — In a move sig-day that \$5 billion was "insuffinaling their desire to speed up ne-gotiations, creditor banks have put forward a plan to reschedule as central bank president, Fernando

for 1987-88 and a sharp cut in interest rates.

A Ministry of Posts and Tele- are not offering to raise that mon-Ten years ago, rates at the post communications official said the ey, they said. Brazil's finance minister, Mail-

ministry has not made a specific Brazil's finance minister, Mail-forecast yet on how the end to tax-free interest may affect deposits at on Friday that creditor banks had post offices, but said there is un-likely to be much movement of But the banks said they are expecting that the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, analyst at Nikko Securities Co., with whom Mr. Nobrega will meet

respond to changes and may not ute. decide anything until April.

much as \$50 billion of Brazil's \$80 Milliet, reacted rather coolly to the billion commercial bank debt over plan. He has been beading talks in New York with the banks. Brazil, which owes foreign credi-The proposal takes into account a total of \$5 billion of new money

But, although the banks' adviso-ry committee has determined that those funds, said Brian Water-house, an analyst for James Capel Pacific Ltd.

"When things go wrong, the in-vestor bales out of the stock market and banks and post offices bene-trillion yen. Brazil will have a financing gap of \$5 billion for 1987-88, the banks

said individuals are usually slow to next Wednesday, will also contrib-Mr. Nobrega had requested \$7.2

HARRY WINSTON Rare Jewels of the Horld

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NEW YORK - GENEVE - PARIS - MONTE CARLO **BEVERLY HILLS**

tors about \$116 billion, is the most heavily indebted developing na-After freezing interest repay-

ments early last year. Brazil made partial payments in interest for October through January. It is now seeking a longer-term accord for the approximately S9 billion it must pay each year in interest on

See BRAZIL, Page 12

SHEARSON LEHMAN MANAGED CURRENCIES PROGRAM

PERFORMANCE RESULT FOR BEGINNING EQUITY OF \$ 20,000 JANUARY 1st 1988 HAS BECOME

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	102	750	7 <u>5</u> 5		Bectricité de France	\$200	1998	9	101%	100.38	Noncollobie, Feet 2%.
	9702 9702	24.72	18		General Electric Capital	\$250	1991	74	101%		Noncellable, Fees 146%.
	3 93	5 2 2	9594	-	Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan	\$150	1993	8%	101%	99.75	Nancafable. Fees 13/%,
	1 1005-2	730 730 T	ie Ia	-	Mercedes Benz Credit	\$100	1995	81/2	100%	100.00	Noncollable. Fees 1 1/1%,
	100 m	44.95			Nordic Investment Bank	\$300	1993	-81/4	101%	99.38	Noncoloble. Fees 1%%,
	0 10324 2 18424 3 9924	過過	为是是让是97人就是现象7分为他们的了,他才能够是一种这样的一种的		Oesterreichische Kontrollbank	\$200	1993	814	101%	99.55	Noncoliable. Feet 175%.
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	40 1007 30 1007 39 966	į.	Į,	•	Portugal	\$300	1991	814	101%	98.88	Noncollable, Fees 14%.
	103	澧	1		Swedish Export Credit	\$200	1992	81/4	101%	99.50	Noncollable, Fees 1%%.
	15 181 L 5 180	强	10	¥	Venezuela .	\$100	1993	11%	100	_	Semiconvally, Noncollable, Fees 14/%. Denominations
	0 10074 10 9174 10 100 10 1024	7.89 7.97	7 19 7 E	•	Banque Française du	DM 300	1998	6	100%	99,50	\$10,000. Callable at 102 in 1993, Fees 21/%.
	10 108 102 10 102 10 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	1574	395	-	Commerce Edérieur Boyerische	DM 100	1993	5	100%	99.20	Noncollable, Fees not disclosed.
	7 107 to 10 107 to	Sec	433	-	Landesbonk Int'i DG Bank	DM 300	1995	5%	100%	99.50	
	aigh		-4		(Luxembourg)	· .				77.30	Noncaflable, Fees not disclosed.
	1003 1044 3 1033	5.00 5.34 5.12	机冷温度		Nobis Société de Bonque Privée	DM 50	1993	5	100		Noncellable, Fees 2%.
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	4 1014 10 10218 14 9638 13 10359	13355	9 9 55		Copenhagen Telephone Company	DK 300	2003	10	10014	98.50	Redeemable and callable at par in 1993 and 1998, when new terms may be set. Fees 1%%.
	73 1035a 74 993a 72 973a 92 1055a 94 1001a	455 450 450 450 450 450 450 450 450 450	3335		British Columbia Province	CS 150	1993	91/4	100%	98.75	Noncellable. Fees 1%%.
	4 103rd		在自由作的在公人并在第二个公司的公司的	•	Deutsche Bank Curacco	cs 700	1993	9%	10134	100.00	Noncollable. Free 1%%.
	6 102 6 108 2 100 2 100	53	1	•	Nederlandse Gasunie	C\$ 85	1991	91/2	10114	100,00	Noncollable, Fees 11/76.
	Z 180%	431	9		Vienna City:	C\$ 91	1993	9%	1011/4		Noncollable, Fees 1%%.
	2 1005a 2 1641 2 1074			. •	IBM Australia Credit	Aus 75	1992	12%	10134	99.63	Noncollable, Fees 13/2%.
	1064s 1034s 1024s	499 549	Ü		Robobonk Nederland	Aus 50	1991	1294	1011/2	99.75	Noncollable, Fees 19/%
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	5 1003a 5 1025a 13 095a 4 075 6 100	4.95 5.10	2355		Italiana (London)		1773		10174		Redemption omount will be based on the price of the Japanese government band futures due Dec. 1992 less 17.95 Fees 1365.
	73 10172 13 1025 15 10647 77 0956	5.07 5.07 5.41	SEKK		Bonca Commerciale Italiana (London)	Y 10,000	1993	7	10134	-	Redemption amount will be 191.85 less the settlement price of the Japanese government band futures due Dec. 1992. Fee: 14%.
	4 101% 4 102% 5 96% 7 102% 1 102%	488 489 482 482 482 483 483 483 483 483 483 483 483 483 483	14		British Petroleum (Overzee)	Y 10,000	1993	7	101%	_	Redemption amount will be based on the price of the Japanese government band futures due Dec. 1992 three months prior to maintify less 17.94, Fees 13/3, Denomina lions 100 million year.
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	94 1035-e	1. I	KETE	W.	Mortgage Bank of Denmark	¥ 7,000	1993	3	100%	-	Redemption amount will be based on the Japanese Topic stock index two months prior to maturity. Fees 1%%.
	72 094s 72 1087s 75 1027s 70 1067s	がない	计元码元件	•	Mortgage Bank of Denmark	y 14,000	1993	5	1001/2	-	Redemption amount will be bosed on the Japanese Topo stock index two months prior to maturity. Fees 1%%,
	12 1987 12 1874	154	53 40 55	•	EQUITY-LINKED	·. *					A CONTRACTOR OF TAXABLE AND A
	46 10442 41 19274 22 0734 14 10734 12 10644	435	BRARK		Dai-Ichi Seiyaku	\$150	1993	4%	100	_	Noncollable, Euch \$5,000 note with one warront exercisable into company's shares at 3,352 yes per share and at 130 yes per dollar. Fees 24%.
	1 105°4 1 105°4 1 103°4	156 437 448	STATE.		Dowa Fire & Marine Insurance	\$ 70.	1993	4%	100	106.00	Noncallable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at 779 year per share and at 130 year per dollar, Fees 24%.
	13 104 11 103% 15 107% 13 994 15 136%	5.01	AE.		Fuji Fire & Marine' Insurance	\$110	1993	open	100	106.00	Coupon indicated at 5%. Nancallable, fach \$5,000 note with the warrant mentiodale into company's stores of on expect ed 2½% premium, Fises 2½%, Terms to be set Feb. 17.
	7 974 1014	1985			Mitsui Bank	\$200	2003	open	100	99.00	Semiannual coupon indicated at 24%. Collable at 103 is 1993. Convertible at an expected 5% premium. Fees 25%. Terms to be set Feb. 17.
	75 1924 75 195 77 1967 77 1887	17	100		Mitsui Petrochemical	. \$150	1993	. 434	100	115.00	Noncellable, Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable

Dai-Ichi Seiyaku	\$150	1993	4%	100	_	Noncoficible, Euch \$5,000 note with one warront exercisable into company's shares at 3,352 yea per share and at 130 year per dollar. Fees 2/4%.
Dowa Fire & Marine Insurance	\$ 70	1993	4%	100	106.00	Noncalable. Such \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at 779 yen per share and at 130 yen per dollar, Fees 24%.
Fuji Fire & Marine' Insurance	\$110	1993	open	100	106.00	Coupon indicated at 5%. NancaRable. Each \$5,000 note with the warrant mentiodale into company's states at on expec- ed 21/2% premium. Fines 21/26, Terms to be set Feb. 17,
Mitsui Bank	\$200	2003	open	100	99.00	Semiarrual coupon indicated at 291%. Colloble at 103 in 1993. Convertible at an expected 5% premium. Fees 292%, Terms to be set Feb. 17.
Missui Petrochemical Industries	\$150	1993	. 434	100	115.00	Noncollable, Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at 1,109 yen per share and at 130 yen per dollar. Fees 24%.
Nishi-Nippon Bank	\$70	2003	2%	100	97.00	Semiannually. Nancallable. Conventible at 804 yen per share and at 130.15 yen per dollar. Fees 29/%.
Rohm Company	\$70	1993	open	100	109.00	Coupon indicated at 5%. Nancaliable, Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at on expect- ed 21% premium, Fees 216%. Terms to be set Feb. 17.
Chia Charifa J	£100	1000		100	104.00	C-11-C-11-C-11-C-11-C-1-C-11-C-11-C-11

Industries						into company's shares at 1,189 yen per share and at 130 yen per dollar. Fees 2%%.
Nishi-Nippon Bank	\$70	2003	2%	100	97.00	Semiannually, Nancallable, Convenible at 804 yea per share and at 130.15 yea per dollar. Fees 21/%.
Rohm Company	\$70	1993	open	100	109.00	Coupon indicated at 5%. Nancallable, Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at on expected 21½% premium, Fees 21½%. Terms to be set Feb. 17.
Shin-Etsu Chemical	\$100	1993	open	100	106.00	Coupon indicated at 5%. Noncollable, Each \$5,000 note with one warrant energisable into company's shares at an expec- ed 25% premium. Fees 256%. Terms to be set Feb. 16.
Sumitorno Marine & Fire Insurance	\$100	1993	open	100	110.00	Coupon indicated at 5%. Noncallable, Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at an expect- ed 29% premium. Fees 24%. Terms to be set Fab. 15.
Takashimaya -	\$100	1993	open	100	106.00	Coupon indicated at 5%. Noncatlable, 5ach \$5,000 note with one worrant exercisable into company's shares at on expec- ed 21/% premium. Fees 21/1%. Terms to be set Feb. 16.
Tokes Electrical Construction	\$70	1993	43%	100	105.00	Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant energisable into company's shares at 1,261 year per share and at 130 year per dollar. Fees 2/6%.
Toyo Whorf &	\$ 50	1993	41/6	100	104.00	Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable

Construction	٠.	***	1770				into company's shares at 1,261 year per share and at 130 per dollar. Fees 254%.
Toyo Wharf & Warehouse		\$ 50	1993	4%	100	104.00	Noncollable, Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercise into company's shares at 817 yen per share and at 130 per dollar. Fees 24%.
Trio-Kenwood	 :.	\$100	1993	· open	100	105.50	Coupon indicated at 5%. Noncollable, Each \$5,000 note vone woment exercisable into company's shares at an exped 24% premium. Fees 24%. Terms to be set Feb. 16.

As Economy Calms, Fed Alters Tack

DM 70 1994 · 1% 101.75

Nichiei Construction

al Reserve began reverting in De-cember and January to its econom-ic policies of the months before the collapse and worrying less about from its previous practice of con-

from a Fed decision to let it decline or from a reaffirmation of the December decision to pay less attention to rates and leave them more to the influence of the markets.

The Fed's policy-making Open Market Committee met on Tuesday and Wednesday, but its deci-sions will not be disclosed for six

weeks or so.
The Fed's decisions concerning rates were reported Friday in the minutes of the Dec. 15-16 meeting.
The committee reaffirmed those policy adjustments on Jan. 5 in a telephone conference.

In both cases, the officials had to juggle predictions that the economy was slowing, and possibly moving toward a recession, against concerns over the dollar. Prospects of a slower economy might permit low-er interest rates, but averting a decline of the dollar meant holding them steady or pushing them up. The Fed decided to sit tight.

trolling reserves in banks and the

By Peter T. Kilborn

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — With the economy calming down after the markets and lowered the federal

Right after Oct. 19, the Fed cial markets and uncertainties in the economic ontlook may cooting to the control of the markets and lowered the federal

Control of the residual control of the rout of the stock market, the Feder- funds rate by about a percentage erations, the account of the December decision says.

Semiconnucity. Redeemable at 110 in 1993. Convertible at 2,287 yen per share and at 76,69 yen per mark. Fees 24%.

In January, the committee deter-mined that it could make further progress loward returning to its a 100 ans, 116 pages

ences most and that influences many others, has been slipping slightly from the 6% percent level of most weeks since Oct. 19, the day the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points.

Then at the December meeting the Fed determined that the economy was settling down again and began reverting to the previous approach, said began reverting to the previous approach. The decision does not be approach they used in the fourth quarter and more to the previous approach, said began reverting to the previous approach. The decision does not be approach they used in the fourth quarter and more to the previous approach. The decision does not be approach they used in the fourth quarter and more to the previous approach. The decision does not be approach they used in the fourth quarter and more to the previous approach. The decision does not be approach they used in the fourth quarter and more to the previous approach. The decision does not be approach they used in the fourth quarter and more to the previous approach. The decision does not be approach they used in the fourth quarter and more to the previous approach. The decision does not be approach they are the fourth quarter and more to the previous approach. The decision does not be approach to the approach they are the fourth quarter and more to the previous approach. The decision does not be approach they are the fourth quarter and more to the previous approach. day the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points.

The slight decline of the rate, which banks charge one another for short-term loans, could result from a Fed decision to leave the said.

Bond Prices Swing Wildly

New York Times Service NEW YORK - A mood of near cuphoria in the bond market on the U.S. trade deficit for December turned gloomier after evaluation

The market saw price swings Friday of as much as 24 points, or \$27.50 for each \$1,000 of face value, in the Treasury's long bond, the 84 percent issue due in 2017. That was an extraordinary one-day

price range for a Treasury issue.

Moments after the opening, the bond soared 1% points, to 107, on news that the merchandise trade deficit had declined by \$1 billion, to \$12.2 billion, in December. But late in the day, after some bargain hunting, the long bond was offered at 104 26-32, down 31-32 on the day and 1 17-32 for the week.

As a result, the yield on the long bond rose to 8.44 percent, from 8.32 percent the day before and 8.29 percent a week ago. The new long Treasury notes, the 81/2 percent issue due in 1998, dropped 21-

32, to 99 7-32, for a yield of 8,24 percent.
Once the back-office people took a good look at the trade data, it became apparent that the oumbers weren't that positive," said Alan R. Leslie, chief economist at Discount Corp. of New York.

Trump's Aim in Buying Into MCA Still Unclear

some time, analysts said it is not clear whether the real estate devel- Mr. Trump notified the enter-

seeking to acquire it. 375,000 "Maybe it's greenmail, maybe he percent.

oper Donald J. Trump, who has tainment and film production com-taken a stake in the company, is pany on Friday that he owns seeking to acquire it. 375,000 MCA shares, or about 0.5

Campeau Warns on Buyout

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Campeau Corp. has warned that it might take legal action if Federated Department Stores Inc., which it is trying to take over, enters into a leveraged buyout agreement with Kohlberg, Kravis Roberts

& Co., a leading firm handling such buyouts.

Kohlberg has reportedly worked with Federated on a buyout plan to fend off Campeau's hostile takeover. Campeau renewed its \$61-a-share.

repeated takeover and restructuring rumors for several years, based on the belief that the company's \$5.4 billion cash offer for Federated on Thursday.

Campeau said it would sue if Kohlberg entered into arrangements with Federated calling for "breakup" fees or "lockups." Breakup fees are arrangements for a leveraged buyout participant to receive a payment if a transaction falters. Lockups refer to options to buy a specified amount of would lead to the sale or possible stock as compensation for investment bankers participating in a leveraged buyout. In such a buyout, a group borrows money to acquire a company and repays it with earnings of the company or the sale of assets.

In a letter Friday to Henry R. Kravis, founding partner of Kohlberg, and broadcasting operations, a toy Kravis, Robert Campeau, Campeau's chairman, said, "We helieve that company and 50 percent of a large estate. I don't think be'll wind up

you and Federated cannot enter into such arrangements without our having a full and fair opportuoity to compete with any offer you make."

alyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said the disclosure gives little indi-cation of Mr. Trump's motivation. He said that even if Mr. Trump bought another 515 million of the stock at about \$45 a share, that would be only about 330,000 shares. MCA's stock rose \$5.75 a share Friday to close at \$45.50 on the New York Stock Exchange.

MCA's stock price had been ris-ing for several weeks on rumors that a number of suitors are inter-

ested in the company.

MCA has been the subject of assets are worth more than is re-

breakup of the company. MCA asmovie theater chain.

Los Angeles-based MCA shored

next machine until that machine is

The reward, in addition to being

Mr. Callas acknowledged that

his unionized work force of 250 was

thought that "when you're in a

When Mr. Callas bought Auburn ready to use it," he said.

Gear in 1982 from the theo-Borg-Warner Corp., some might well are caught promptly, not after have wondered why he wanted it, thousands of a given component

The future of the business seemed have been produced. The approach less than bright because of the movement to front-wheel-drive venue. The future of the business seemed have been produced. The approach also calls for workers to perform different tasks. Ideally, that means

hicles, which do not need limited- workers feel more responsible for

slip differentials, one of Auburn's the success of the whole product.

But Mr. Callas, a former manag- able to run with practically no in-

auto compaoies found it less year became a certified supplier to worthwhile to make such items GM's Sagmaw, Michigan, plant, a themselves, it would leave a profit-coveted designation.

The sailing has not been easy for still coming to grips with the new Mr. Callas, who is 53. In late 1984, system—a process that might take Auburn's biggest customer decided three to five years. Persuading any

to make an item itself, costing Au- work force to change its ways is

burn 40 percent of its business and difficult, but Mr. Callas said he

Auburn supplies limited-slip difsmall company and everybody can

LOS ANGELES — Although
MCA Inc. has been viewed as an attractive takeover candidate for piece for him to bite off, that's for summer and has a borrowing ca-pacity with its banks exceeding \$1.7 billion.

tts chairman, Lew R. Wasser-man, has vowed that he would never pay "greenmail," a premium over the market price, to rid the company of an unwanted investor.

Citing other instances when Mr. Trump has helped drive up the price of a stock before selling, one analyst said he fouod "general skepticism" among arbitragers, who speculate io takeover stocks.

Mr. Trump has parlayed large stakes in such companies as Holi-day Corp. and Golden Nugget into multimillion-dollar profits, bailing out after word of his own interest boosted the share price. Alan Kassan, an analyst at

Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., said. "MCA is rich in quality assets, and the company has not been able to translate them into earn-

Trump could help develop the with the whole company."

(Reuters, LAT)

Porsche Plans To Trim Sales In U.S. to 50%

STUTTGART - Porsche AG, the West German maker of luxury cars, plans to reduce U.S. sales to 50 percent of total output from the present level of about 65 percent, its chairman. Heinz Branitzki.

has announced. In an interview published in Saturday's edition of the Stuttgarier Zeitung, Mr. Branitzki said: "Most recently, 64 to 65 percent of our production went to the U.S. We want to drop to 50 percent."

Porsche's U.S. sales were hit hard last year by the falling dollar. He said the dollar's decline had caused Porsche to raise prices of some cars sold in the United States by up to 50 percent.

The company said last month that overall sales were expected to fall to 31,000 in the 1987-1988 business year from 49,976 in the previous

RUST: Key to Manufacturing Revival Is 'Think Small'

most important products.

burn, he reasoned.

pushing it into the red.

able niche for companies like Au-

(Continued from first finance page) from a larger, less nimble competi- company's revenues have been ployee plant runs on the "just-in-time" system that virtually elimi-

tor last month. "We can make it growing at a 10 percent annual cheaper, deliver it faster and our rate, and Mr. Callas predicted that quality is better," he maintained. they would increase 20 percent this nates inventories of components. In Auburn, a city in the oorth- year and that the company would eastern corner of Indiana where again make a profit. "If you design the product so it has very little labor, it doesn't make much of the early bistory of the Mr. Callas has also embraced any difference" that foreign pay scales are much lower, he said. American automobile industry was just-in-time manufacturing, a pracwritten, an entrepreneur named tice popularized by the Japanese George E. Callas is reviving Authat has caused him to shun the Helped by the low dollar, Ritron export sales are moving back to-ward the 15 percent share of total burn Gear, a Borg-Warner castoff, assembly line in favor of small by using management techniques "cells" of workers and machines, usually associated with the Japa- "You don't make a part for the sales that they held in the late 1970s.

A former employee of the navy and of a large company, Mr. Rice, 55, values the small-company nimbleness. That helped Ritron win an Air Force subcootract for a "transceiver," a combination transmitter and receiver. Ritron was able to develop it in five and a half mooths, compared with the two to three years at larger competitors, he said.

To insure that Ritron's businesses do not become too unwieldy, he er at Rockwell International Corp., ventories, is good products and plans to restructure into product-line divisions. "Large companies," saw an opportunity, As American happier customers, Auburn last auto companies found it less year became a certified supplier to he said. "have much less ability to control their destiny."

Outside Fort Wayne, in the same state, the Indian immigrant who fouoded Bhar Inc., a manufacturer of injection-molded plastics, boasts that his Taiwanese rivals are not nearly as efficient as his \$7 million

N. Norm Bhargava, who left a college teaching job 10 years ago to ferentials for some of the sportier see the competitive pressures, it's GM cars and gear drives for cranes, easier to move in the direction you mowers and farm equipment. The want to go." create his plastics company from scratch, is fond of complaining about what he considers the unfair trading policies of East Asian in the next breath he will tell you that his productivity is so high that he can win the game anyway.

"The overseas injection molders cannot compete with us," Mr. Bhargava, 62, said. "They are very hard-working but they're not used to thinking to terms of labor-saving devices."

Bhar, whose products include poles and blades that support army camouflage netting and automobile parts for Geoeral Motors Corp., will use, say, a 32-cavity mold with eight times the capacity of most rivals'. This more than offsets the low labor costs of East Asian competitors.

Bhar is benefiting from a trend

among major companies to contract for components previously made in-house. It will soon begin supplying butter dishes for General Electric Co. refrigerators.

Mr. Bhargava said his two-plant, 90-employee, nonunion company took \$2 million worth of business

U.S. Consumer Rates 7.46% Money Market Funds Donesiwa's 7-Day Average 6.2% 5.78 % Hame Mortgoon, FHLS gveroce Source : New York Times.

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Schlumberger SCHLUMBERGER 1987 EARNINGS

NEW YORK. New York, February 9 — Schlumberger Limited reported that net income in the fourth quarter was \$316 million, \$1.15 per share, compared to a \$2.18 billion loss, \$7.71 per share, in the same quarter last year. The 1987 fourth quarter earnings include \$222 million, \$0.81 per share, resulting from a favorable tax-case settlement. In 1986, \$1.74 billion of nonrecurring charges and \$312 million loss from discontinued operations were recorded in the fourth quarter. Fourth quarter revenue was up 19% to

1.30 billion.
Euan Baird, Chairman, noted that several factors were respo Euan Baird. Chairman, noted that several factors were responsible for Schlumberger's strong return to profitability. "First, actions taken last year to scale down the company to a level commensurate with oilfield activity had a positive impact on our ability to compete and be profitable. Second, in the last six months, the number of active drilling rigs rebounded from a steep slide in the first half of the year as our customers became more optimistic about the price of oil. The rig count worldwide at the end of 1987 was well ahead of the previous year. Finally, except for Sedco Forex, where the large surplus of drilling rigs kept day rates depressed, prices for our oilfield services continued to improve." Baird indicated that Schlumberger Industries, the utility meters and electronics group, again showed profit gains: at Schlumberger Technologies, the CAD/CAM, automatic test and graphics group, results were improving slowly.

For 1987, net income was \$353 million, \$1.27 per share, compared to a loss of \$2.02 billion, \$7.02 per share, in 1986. Revenue was \$4.73 billion vs.

of \$2.02 billion, \$7.02 per share, in 1986. Revenue was \$4.73 billion vs. \$4.94 billion a year ago.

The 1987 net income figure includes: Income from continuing operations of \$503 million, \$1.81 per share, including: \$222 million, \$0.80 per share, from favorable settlement of a tax case with the U.S. Government, and \$69 million, \$0.25 per share, gain on the sale of an investment in Compagnie Luxembourgeoise de Telediffusion.

Loss from discontinued operations of \$220 million, \$0.79 per share, relating to the divestiture of the Fairchild Semiconductor business.
 Extraordinary gain of \$70 million, \$0.25 per share, resulting from an award by the fran U.S. Claims Tribunal.

The 1986 net loss figure includes:

— Nonrecurring charges of \$1.74 billion, \$6.05 per share, primarily lor write-offs in the Oilfield Services segment.

— Loss of \$363 million, \$1.26 per share, related to Fairchild Semiconduc-

for which was accounted for as a discontinued operation.

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Belgium	B.Fr.	11,000	40	6,000	34	3.300	27
Denmark	D.Kr.	2,500	38	1,400	30	770	23
Finland	F.M.	1,730	44	950	39	520	33
France	F.F.	1,500	41	820	36	450	29
Germany*	D.M.	580	41_	320_	35	175	29
Gr. Britain	£	130	40	72	34	40	27
Greece	Dr.	22,000	53	12,000	49	6,600	. 44
Ireland	ध्यम	150	45	82	40	45	34
Italy	Lire	380,000	42	210,000	36	115,000	30
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East Germany Lowers Sights as Economy Falters

By Robert J. McCartney

Washington Past Service BERLIN - East Germany has scaled back its economic targets under its current five-year plan after growth eased last year to a five-year low because of sagging investment, poor ex-ports and a rejuctance to borrow from the West.

A new note of self-criticism has appeared in official statements on the economy. The nation's Communist leaders have conceded openly for the first time in several years that performance has fallen considerably short of goals. So far, however, the government has responded by reviving calls for "greater disci-

pline" rather than by echoing the proposals of the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, for perestroika, or restructuring. East German officials contend, with some justification, that the Soviet Union is seeking to

implement economic policy changes intro-duced in East Germany in the 1970s. East Germany granted extensive powers at that time to managers of individual production units, for example, and the Soviet Union is aiming to do Nevertheless, domestic support for more eco-

nomic reform is likely to rise unless the leadership succeeds in putting the economy back on track, Western analysts said.

East Germany also is under pressure from the Soviet Union to maintain its status as Eastern Europe's economic powerhouse. East Germany is the largest trading partner of the Soviet there is no inflation in the economy here.

content to let the East Germans deal with their

manufactured goods.

nomic problems.

Union, which relies heavily on it for imports of

For the moment, the Soviet Union appears problems as they see fit, analysts said. Moscow has little interest in encouraging instability in East Germany, providing that it delivers the products the Soviet Union wants.

By East Bloc standards, East German consumers are spoiled. Meat and appliances such as television sets are readily available.

But consumers still must wait more than 10 years to buy a new automobile. A Politburo member, Werner Felfe, told the Communist Party Central Committee last month that consumers had been "directly affected" by eco-

The government announced then that it had lowered its growth target for 1988 to 4.1 percent from the goal of 4.5 percent for each year of the 1986-1990 plan.

On Jan. 12, the government announced that growth in 1987 was 4 percent, or the lowest rate

in five years. The economy fell short of its target in the previous year as well. East Germany's reported growth rates would

be welcome in any Western industrialized country, but they overestimate actual expansion by between 1 and 2 percentage points, according to Western analysts. The difference between the reported rate and

the actual rate results from the East Germans' claim - disputed by Western analysts - that East German economists blamed external

factors for the slowdown. "We are well aware that the conditions for growth are difficult," said Diethelm Hunstock dean of the faculty of domestic economics at

the University for the Economy in East Berlin. The population is shrinking, he said. He also noted that prices have fallen for bulk chemicals and refined petroleum products, which are major East German exports, while the production of soft coal, East Germany's principal energy. source, has stagnated because mines are getting

Western experts said another major reason for the slowdown was East Germany's unwillingness to buy Western machinery and other capital goods to boost industrial productivity. Since 1982, East Germany has followed a strict policy of running trade surpluses with the West, thereby avoiding increasing its indebtedness to Western banks. In that year, the East Germans were severely affected by a cutoff in Western lending to Eastern Europe, caused principally by a debt crunch in Poland and

Today, with net Western indebtedness of \$6 billion and hard currency reserves of \$7.5 bil-lion, the East Germans could easily borrow on Western markets. But they feel that they were burned once by the Western banks and are not

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going to run the risk a second time. "If we take new credits now, we will have to repay them in the 1990s." Mr. Hunstock said.
"We are pursuing a cautious policy."

BRAZIL: Banks Offer to Reschedule \$50 Billion of Debt Over 20 Years

bank loans and government and percent. institutional credits.

The advisory committee also plans to approach a greater number the talks had been described as of hanks for the financing than it medium-term. did for the \$3 hillion interim loan it raised late last year.

from about 75 banks. This time, the tructurings. committee will probably approach all those owed money by Brazil. about 300 to 400. The \$3 billion short-term loan is

part of hanks' projections of a \$5 billion 1987-88 financing gap.

through 1993 be rescheduled over

(Continued from first finance page) London interbank offered rate. Brazil maintained that an agree- seminar on Latin American debt, The 20-year term would be long-

er than first visualized. Originally, But a 20-year rescheduling

Bankers said that in addition to a

co-financing with the IMF and World Bank, the preliminary plan would include trade credits, exit bonds and debt/equity swaps. Dehtors typically have conduct-

But after declaring last February

with the IMF. That attitude has changed only step. recently as Brazil moved toward a more conciliatory stance. This José Luis Machinea, said Argentichange in attitude was demonstrat- na was close to agreement with the to banks. "

■ Argentina Sees Problem

year until the country can negotiate have not talked about this possibil-The draft plan proposes that ed parallel talks with banks and the loans falling due from 1987 IMF or other multilateral agencies. bank official, Arturo O'Connell, way. said in London.

Brazil now pays Libor plus 1.875 ment with the banks should not be said Friday that the country's percent.

percent. predicated oo a standby agreement shortage of foreign exchange reserves might force it to take that

But the central bank president, aised late last year.

Last year, money was raised rom about 75 banks. This time, the (Renters, UPI) installment of a \$1.4 billion stand-

by loan. Mr. Machinea discounted Mr. Argentina may ask its commer- O'Connell's remarks. "O'Connell cial bank creditors for a grace peri- has no authority to make a declaraod on interest payments due this tion on the our debt," he said. "We

Argentina has said it will need 20 years at an interest rate of that it would suspend interest payroughly 0.875 percent over the ments on \$70 billion of bank debt.

O'Connell, who was attending a year from its banks and the IMF.

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Mr. Machinea discounted & connell's remarks. "O'Conno authority to make a deck n on the our debt," he said " e not talked about this post nor do we intend to got Argentina has said it will e

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TRADE: Gephardt Stirs Fears

ahroad and to make goods that Americans like for the home market; and the loss of the nation's status as the pre-eminent economic, military and political power.

"What Dick Gephardt has done is tap into an underlying fear that America is adrift, is losing control of its destiny on economic grounds," said Pat Choate of TRW Inc., a leader of the movement to increase the international competitiveness of American business. "I really think he tapped a vein."

William T. Archey, the international vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said he believed that this concern made it likely that Congress would pay increasing attention to trade and international economics as a national security issue.

That would make American economic security a major component of American national security, and that would be new," Mr. Archey said. On Capitol Hill, trade specialists have noted renewed interest in passing trade legislation this year because

> Olympics Coverage and Other Sports On Pages 6, 7



(Continued from Page 1) of Mr. Gephardt's success in Iowa, the seeming inability of U.S. manufactured and seeming products already and seeming products are seeming inabilities. ed to be dropped from the final legis-

The amendment would authorize stiff selective tariffs and other barriers against countries that refuse to open their markets to U.S. goods while selling large amounts of prod-ucts in the United States. It is consid-ered dangerously protectionist by the White House, as well as some congressional supporters of Mr. Gep-hardt's presidential bid.

The House-Senate conference committee is oot expected to act on Mr. Gephardt's provision until after March 8, when voters in 20 states will go to the polls to register their preferences among the presidential candi-

With his boned-down trade message. Mr. Gephardt appears to be signaling a willingness to have his trade amendment dropped. People who closely follow the trade debate say that Mr. Gephardt, in recent eches, seems to have abandoned his amendment as a solution and instead is focusing on the alternative trade legislation approved by the Sen-

What Gepbardt is describing is not the Gephardt amendment, Mr. Archey said, but a provision of the Senate bill that strengthens and expands presidential power to act in unfair trade cases.

Newspaper editorials and trade specialists have attacked Mr. Gep-hardt's Hyundai commercial oo poliey grounds and for exaggerating the cost of a \$10,000 American car in South Korea.

U.S. government figures show that South Korea levies an incredible array of taxes oo both imported and domestic cars in a deliberate policy to curb consumption of what South Korea considers luxuries.

According to figures developed by the U.S. Embassy in Scoul, those taxes and tariffs add \$10,300 more to a \$10,000 American made car than to one that was made in South Korea. Mr. Gephardt estimates the difference at \$20,000.

Managers Jam the Information Age

Anti-Technology Revolt Seen Based on Fears for Power

mixes. One operator discovered that expensive new

steam hoods, bought to increase efficiency, were raising costs. But the system's full use was thwarted, soon after installation, by plant managers.

What became evident at Tiger Creek - and

elsewhere — was that the new technologies changed the way information flowed through a company and

some executives perceived these changes as a chal-

"In a manufacturing plant, you suddenly have

information in the hands of the people who run the

machines; it's oo longer reserved for people two or three rungs up the hierarchy," Mr. Eberle said. "The

first-level supervisors don't appreciate the power of

this information until it gets in the workers' hands.

In a 1986 study of 16 of the most advanced. "factories of the future," Richard Walton of the

Harvard Business School found that in companies with serious commitments to information technol-

ogies, corporate activities became more interdepen-

dent, where faults and contributions alike became

The reorganizations also meant that news moved

farther and faster in a company. "Now top levels of management know about problems at the lowest levels," Mr. Walton said. "At a dishwasher plant at

General Electric, for instance, one manager said that if they ran out of a minor part it would starve the

whole system, shutting down the plant. In the old plant, a problem could simmer for weeks. Now it's

While executives typically try to justify computer

systems by showing how they would eliminate jobs, Ms. Zuboff said that few managers had faced the fact that the jobs cut — or redefined — might be

their own. One upshot is that companies that have

gone the furthest in using information technologies tend to have only about half the managerial layers of

"The technologies flatten hierarchies," said Paul

Strassman, a former chief computer executive at

General Foods, Kraft and Xerox, and now a writer

and lecturer in New Canaan, Connecticut. In study-ing the uses of the technologies at 60 companies, he found that, compared with the poorest-performing

companies, top performers spent twice as much on

information as rivals. Top performers had less than

four management layers; poor ones had about eight.

hours or minutes before everyone knows."

lenge to their place on the corporate ladder.

Then their resistance is enormous."

more anonymous.

By Daniel Goleman

NEW YORK — When Procter & Gamble Co. decided five years ago to build a manufacturing plant, the plans included electronic monitoring equipment that executives at headquarters, 500 miles away, would have been able to use to check the

plant's exact output at any time.

But there was one hitch: Plant managers made sure the hook-up to headquarters was not completed. They did not want someone looking over their

"They didn't try to ambush it, but they managed to stop things so headquarters ended up with only limited access," said Charles Eberle, P&C's former vice president of manufacturing.

The P&G incident was a harbinger of an intensilying trend -one that oow compels the attention of managers who want to capitalize on information technologies to increase their competitiveness. In industries as diverse as poultry farming and

international banking, the clash between new information technologies and old management habits is growing more intense. Companies are finding it harder to get management to accept the advanced technologies that they must adopt to stay competitive: Many managers simply do oot like the new order of accountability that technology has brought

The stirrings of a counterrevolt to the technological revolution have set in, experts say, because the new technologies are altering the nature of work — and the basis of power. As computer programs mimic the skills that have long set managers apart. workers to lower-level jobs can do tasks once reserved for executives.

"The technology can turn workers into managers," said Shoshona Zuboff, a social psychologist at Harvard Business School who has been studying the organizational impact of such technologies. "It's an implied threat to the whole structure of authority.

The classic case - the one used by Harvard Business School to illustrate the problems of implementing the technologies — is "Tiger Creek." In this pseudonymous Midwestern paper manufacturing plant, an electronic expense-tracking system was installed that seemed certain to slash costs.

Under this system, machine operators suddenly had a monitor displaying the precise costs of all the decisions they made. They found cheaper chemical

PHONES:

For Export Only

(Continued from Page 1)

or television reception, and the made-for-America models do not meet those standards, a spokesman

"In Japan, the law is very strict," he said. "Even if we wanted to sell this cheapest model, we couldn't."

In addition, the spokesman said, the U.S. model has a range of only 40 meters (about 130 fcet), compared with 50 meters for the Japanese model. And the Japanese model cao work on 89 channels, compared with only 10 for the U.S.-market telephone.

However, salespeople interviewed said that none of those dif-ferences seemed decisive to them or to many of their customers. Since the average Japanese home is smaller than the average American home, they said, the range of the cheaper model is adequate for most

"The two models are oot very different," said Minoru Nakajima, a salesman at Yodobashi Camera, from which Matsushita bought 60 phones in one swoop. "It made people angry, and it made us angry. We want to sell things as cheaply as

And a Sakuraya manager said, "It may be that manufacturers think it will sell here even if the

Masaki Higuchi, a salesman at the Sakuraya chain's main store, said that be had received telephone calls from disappointed shoppers every day since Matsushita bought out his stock a week ago.

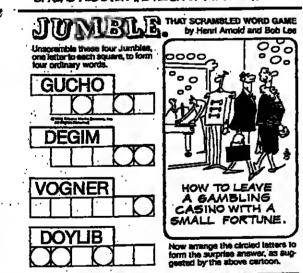
No one is sure how many cheap cordless models were sold and are now in use, but in Sakuraya only one remains — oow doing duty as the Sakuraya telephone.

So far, Mr. Higuchi said, there have been no problems with that

DENNIS THE MENACE



HE HAS EVERYTHING A BOY COULD WANT AND IT'S SPREAD ALL OVER THE FLOOR OF HIS ROOM.



Answer here: WITH A COO COO Jumbles: ACLITE FORGO BURLAP GARNED Answer: Would the guard at a hat factory carry this?—
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WEATHER



PEANUTS



NOTHING THAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD TODAY IS MY FAULT!





BLONDIE







BEETLE BAILEY





ANDY CAPP.







ARE YOU TRYING TO START

AN EARLY MIGRATION?







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Amsterdam

The Amsterdam Stock Exchange took a wait-and-see attitude last week, analysts said, as prices were reasonably steady despite a buoyant undertone to the mood of the market. The ANP-CBS general index closed at 223.1

points, up from 219.7 the previous Friday. Volume slipped to 7.57 billion guilders, from 8.55 billion the previous week.

Prices took their cue from the strength of the U.S. dollar and developments on Wall Street. U.S. trade figures caused little excitement, as the trade deficit was within the range dealers

The brokerage firm Kempen & Co. predicted that prices would move up to the next few days because of a steadier dollar and the lower U.S. trade deficit.

Frankfurt

West German stocks put on a good perforfinished at 1,392.2, up 132.5 from the previous Friday. Prices as measured by the index have now recovered by 9 percent since the first of

the year. Analysts said attributed the week's rise to the dollar's stability, lower interest rates and a good tone on Wall Street.

Volume was up for the week to 13.16 billion Deutsche marks, against 10.21 billion the previous week.

In the auto sector, Daimler jumped by 68 DM, while BMW rose by 13 and VWby 20.50. Schering, the pharmaceuticals maker, added 31 points for the week, while to the electronics sector. AEG tacked on 26,50 and Siemens

Banks also did well, as Deutsche jumped by 27.70 DM, while Commerzbank rose by 6 and Dresdner by 6.50.

Hong Kong

Trading on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange failed to match the festive move of the pre-Chinese New Year, with the Hang Seng Index down 5.36 points for the week in quiet trading. The leading market barometer closed Friday at 2.287.23, compared with 2.292.59 at the end of the previous week. The broader-based Hong Kong Index closed at 1,494.25, down 3.62 points from 1,497.87.

The Hang Seng started in a bearish mood last Monday by plunging 69.03 points in response to rumors that several international fund managers had been lowering their exposure on the Hong Kong market.

Cautious bargain-hunters fueled a 23.01 participation of the Hong Kong Thursday about

point rise in the Hang Seng on Thursday ahead of the release of December U.S. trade figures Friday. The index finished Friday up a further 30.75 points.

London

The London Stock Exchange was quiet most of the week, with daily volume below the level regarded as a "viable market."

The Financial Times industrial share index closed 2.1 points down from the week before, Shares tumbled initially as the first leg of a

new account got under way. The market lost more than 2.5 percent in one session on re-oewed concern about inflation and fears of a subsequent hike in interest rates. A strike by workers at the 22 Ford-U.K.

plants deepened worries.

However, the market managed to shake off some of the gloom. A batch of satisfactory earnings reports from major companies such as Amstrad, BOC and Reuters Holdings, gave shares a boost. Also contributing to the improvement was takeover activity among some huilders, including Blue Circle, which in-ereased its stake in Birmid Qualcast to 46.5

Milan

Milan stocks began to recover last week after a sharp drop the week before caused by announcement of the restructuring of the Ferruzzi-Montedison group.

But the MIB index finished the week down 0.45 persons always the

0.45 percent, against a 5.98-percent plunge the previous week. The COMIT index edged down to 436.76, from 438.89 the Friday before.

Shares in the companies making up Gruppo Ferruzzi recovered as a whole. For the week, Montedison rose by 1.4 percent and Iniziativa META added 4.2 percent. However, Silos,

which will disappear under the restructuring, fell by 7.4 percent.
Oliverti jumped 7.2 percent on rumors that a shareholder had sold a block of shares at a

price much higher than current market levels. Pirelli rose by 2.3 percent, and SNIA by 5.1

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW / Via Agence France-Presse

Paris stock prices continued their recovery last week. Takeover interest, a suggestion of a trend to lower interest rates and a drop in the

U.S. trade deficit all played major roles.

The CAC stock index finished the week at 284.5, up from 270.6 the previous Friday. Prices had jumped 7.5 percent the week before. Stocks of companies that might become tar-gets of takeover bids again did well, but so did such blue chips as Thomson-CSF, Peugeot and Michelin, Analysts said the awakening of such

old standbys was a good sign, as it means that the rally is more likely to last. They also said that foreign tovestors have

started to return to the Paris Bourse.

The Singapore Stock Exchange had a week of quiet trading ahead of the Lunar New Year boliday, as share prices moved within narrow

For the week, the Straits Times Industrial Index recouped a marginal 3.32 points to 873.17, while the SES All-Share Index recorded a 0.71 point decline, to 256.45.

Volume dropped 7.8 percent to 87.7 million

Political developments in oeighboring Ma-laysia and the U.S. decision to withdraw trade privileges from Singapore undermined senti-

Investors were also reluctant to open new positions ahead of the announcement of the U.S. trade figures for December, released after the Friday close in Singapore.

Tokyo Tokyo share prices rose sharply, thanks largely to a burst of buying on Friday. Dealers noted the dollar's stability amid predictions of an improvement in U.S. trade figures.

The 225-issue Nikkei stock average gained 210.06 yen on Friday to close the week at 23,981.94, up 190.75 from the previous Satur-

The key index has now recovered more than 50 percent of losses incurred between its record high of 26,646 yen on Oct. 14 and the low of 21,036 yen reached Nov. 14, after the Oct. 20

The composite TSE index, a 1.77-point loser the previous week, recovered 21.54 points to close at 1,949.31. It gained 15.43 points on Friday alooc.

The market was closed Saturday for a regular monthly recess.

Institutional investors mostly stayed away

Monday through Wednesday. But they came back on Friday after a national holiday on Thursday. Export-oriented high-technology issues got most of the attention, owing to a stable dollar-yen rate and rumors that the U.S. trade deficit for December would be less than \$10 billion. It was later announced as \$12.2 billion.
Volume on 724 million shares on Friday

boosted average daily volume this past week to 546.5 million shares from the previous week's 488.5 million.

Value of stocks traded averaged 557.09 billion yen a day, up from 454.2 billion yen.

Zurich

Zurich stock prices were hesitant last week,

although with a slight upward trend.

The Credit Suisse index finished the week at 435.0, up from 423.5 a week earlier, and the Swiss Bank Corp. indicator was at 484.5, up

from 478.6. Observers said investors were "very liquid." so that conditions are right for at least a limited stock price recovery. in view of the stable

dollar. Financial companies had a mixed showing as Motor Columbus rose 105 to 1,325 but Oerlikon-Bührle dipped 10 to 190. The same trend was noted in insurance stocks, as Compagnie de Reassurance added 500 francs to 12,800, while Zurich dipped 25 to 5,425. Industrial stock rose markedly, especially

Saurer, up 41 to 326. Food and chemical groups performed well, with Nestle up 55 to 8,400, and Sandoz up 75 to 12,475.

Among foreign issues, U.S. and Dutch stocks were higher, with IBM up 5.5 to 155 and Unilever up 3 to 82. German stocks were firm, including Siemens, which tacked on 16 to 306.

Stone, Against the Entitled Eighties the huccaneering spirit of American business. A finance western,

'As a kid one of the reasons you'd go to the movies is that it was subversive, they'd take the ordinary world and turn it around. One of the joys of going to the movies was that it was trashy and we should never lose that.'

the gladiob of the Hotel Plaza-Athenee: an Oscar winner for on a canvas. It's primitive."
"Platoon," a box office smash He describes himself as a social row-eyed, an ex-roughneck who remains a lifelong subversive.

No one before has managed to convert subversion into hig bucks. "The biggest surprise is

MARY BLUME

that I pulled it off and nobody has dealt with it because they're em-barrassed," Stone says. The video market has made subversion possible. "I got 'Salvador' and 'Platoon' financed off of that." He considers his script for the 1983 remake of "Scarface," a lurid study of the effects of easy money, his most subversive film yet. "It was widely hated but it will last because it has some elements that people relate to."

Stone's subversion is neither complacent nor hot-eyed. The is in fact as American as apple

"As a kid," Stone says, "one of the reasons you'd go to the movies is that it was subversive, they'd take the ordinary world and turn it around - the teacher in the 1967." school was the one they made fun of, there never was a good teacher, remember? Horror films were the war would end and he would subversive. One of the joys of going to the movies was that it was rience. "All the projections in trashy and we should never lose 1965 and 1966 were that the war

PARIS — Oliver Stone is as successful a film director as one could hope to meet among my style. I'm post-modernist, not minimalist. I like to smash plates

with "Wall Street." He should be realist. With the often brutal and unctuous with self-satisfaction splashy style that mainstream but instead he is attentive, narthe simple and basically optimist morality of Frank Capra, whom he greatly admires. "Social realism is a good tradition, why is it gone?" Stone says. It is, he adds, what he is trying to do. "People should discuss, ask, find out."

Stone, 4l, was brought up in the discreet world where customs are maintained rather than discussed. His father, an American Army officer, met his French mother in the Bois de Boulogne at the end of World War II when he crashed his bicycle into hers in order to start a conversation. After a year at Yale, Oliver hroke loose and went to Saigon to teach English in a civilian school. It was 1965 and the First Infantry had just landed; the troubles, everyone said, would

soon be over.
"I was in the Merchani Marine, word has come to suggest commie too, working as a wiper in South-bomb-throwers but the tradition east Asian waters," Stone says, "and then I ended up back in the States and I wrote about it, unpublished, and I kept feeling I hadn't gone all the way, hadn't done enough. And basically that's what set me up for the return in

When Stone enlisted in the army in 1967, he was worried that miss his young-Hemingway experience. "All the projections in that."

Stone's apprenticeship in horror films and assorted junk is long
would be quickly over. I arrived in
September 1967, and entered the
most bloody phase of the war that



Oliver Stone: The first to convert subversion into big bucks.

had existed up to that point. Of if we go into another war, then course my delight soon turned to those men who died in Vietnam chagrin and fear, in a week I was completely converted." Stone, who had walked out on

his stockbroker father and on Yale and had jumped a couple of ships, couldn't get out of this one. He left Vietnam with two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star and feeling soiled. With "Platoon" he became the first man who had served in Vietnam to make a film about it and, says the poet and lietnam veteran Bruce Weigl, he "methodically and painfully draws us into the excruciating boredom and righteous terror between which the pendulum of

combat swings." Accepting his best-director Academy Award for "Platoon" last year, Stone denounced U.S. policy in Central America. "I said will have died in vain." He has a film about the contras in develop-

His time as a grunt gave Stone a new and indelible view of America. "I don't consider myself a bread-and-hutter American. I'm interested in certain aspects of the outer edges of society because I suppose I've been there with the poor, with the underclass, with the travelers, with the drifters, the jail population - I was in jail for a while, after the Vietnam war — with the other side of the dollar."

The pure pinchbeck side of today's dollar was the subject of Wall Street," which is now starting its European career, "To the French and Italians and Germans this is very exotic stuff, they don't have raiders here yet. They like

magazines, financial writers were asked to verify the film's contents and its sets and costumes were

they call it in France. I love that."

In American newspapers and analyzed for their successful depiction of the high roller's lifestyle. The big-time raider, played by Michael Douglas, spoke lines that had been uttered in real life by Ivan Boesky and Sir James Goldsmith and he became a hero in New York. "He wears good clothes, has great paintings and he's on top of his game. Donald Trump saw the picture, he loved Douglas. In America the '80s have changed our way of thinking — we see these guys on the covers of magazines. In Europe they see Douglas as the bad guy, every-thing that's wrong with the Amer-ican businessman, the vulgarity."

Stone's brief is less against the raiders than against the spirit of the so-called entitled 80s in which everyone feels entitled to grah and knee and smash for a piece of the cake. "I think a lot of what the raiders do is good," Stone says, citing companies that have been given a new lease on life by takeovers. "Douglas isn't just a bad guy, it's more compli-cated than that."

His stance is that of a moralist, not of a political radical. "I per-sonally don't like socialism, I don't like forms of state control. I believe in Keynesian capitalism. believe in the entrepreneur and the worker class. Like Keynes I think that euthanasia for the ren-tier, for the owner class, is the best thing that can happen. In order for capitalism to work there has to be a certain amount of self-interest. If the country is prospering, if we're getting back to creating, manufacturing producing things, then it cannot be good only for the United States but for the

In Stone's brand of subversion there is room for old-fashioned beliefs such as redemption. From the seedy journalist in "Salvador" to the greedy Bud Fox of "Wall Street" there seems to be a defi-nite sense that those who have fallen low can redeem themselves.

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Yes, Stone says, nearly blushing, there is. "Call it just hope," he

LANGUAGE

Falling in Love With Luv

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — On Valentine's day, philolo-duck, or a lame duck, isn't very effective either as a duck or a hunting trophy." "O, my Luve's like a red, red rose / That's newly deliberately using a variant spelling, luve. He was not the first or last to fiddle with the spelling or pronuncia-

tion of this fairly important noun and verb. Love's root is not Latin; amor is what some Romans felt for each other, leading to our amorous. For the origin of love, we turn to the Saxons, whose Old English word was hefu, and the Gothic tribes of Central Europe, whose L-words led to our love, hist and

The English pronunciation began with LOO-voo, changed to LOW-vuh in Middle English, and now ters ove has an oo sound in move and prove, and a long o (like Bobby Burns's "O, my Luve") in cove and rove. We do that to make English more interesting to learn. (Actually, the differences reflect the etymology: words with Germanic roots shorten the o sound, as in glove;

rism started about a century ago, as friendly British barmaids clipped it slightly to use it as a term of endearment: "What'll yer ave, Luv?" (Hypocorism? It comes from the Greek and means "the use of pet names"; when a person calls everybody "Dahling," that word is hypocoristic. Glad to help, Guv.) Today, he is used to show affection, care or cordial-

ity without getting serious. If you get a note signed with the dialectal form, the sender is saying, "Look, I'm being cheerfully affectionate, but this verbal em-brace is no protestation of undying love; don't get any ideas." Much hav is to real love as ta-ta is to a serious farewell. A smiling "luvyal" is usually a friendly or filial equivalent to "see you soon," although it can

conceal a genuine expression of love.

As used by the Bearles in the 1960s, the word was said almost like "loov," close to move; more recently, some singers have taken to pronouncing it "lewve," close to nothing else. The three-letter spelling was popularized in the 1963 play "Luv," about pseudo-intellectuals, by Murray Schisgal, and the subsequent movie starring Jack Lemmon.

Love, spelled the traditional way, covers both spiritual and personal commitments. The powerful word is unsullied by the trend toward using make love to mean fornication rather than courtship: In 1897, the Century Dictionary defined to make love to as "to profess affection for (one of the opposite sex); strive to win the affection of but in 1976, the Oxford English Dictionary Supplement said the verb phrase's meaning has changed: "Now more usually, to copulate" (from the Latin copulare, "to join, couple"). Love's spelling, however, is likely to last another thousand years. Luv may also be here to stay.

In CASE you may have wondered," said Peter Jennings on ABC-TV (his variation on John Chancellor's "We just thought you'd like to know"), "in this

country the phrase lame duck appears to derive at the time of the Civil War from duck hunting. A wounded ne U.S. Ras

The state of the s

duck or a hunting trophy."

The anchorman was blindsided on that canard, and sprung in June." wrote Robert Burns in a 1794 song, not just in the active voice of to derive rather than the riorace Walpole, who had just discovered some delicious new stock-exchange terms, wrote to Sir Horace Mann: "Do you know what a Bull, and a Bear, and a Lame Duck are?" The OED later defined the term to mean "a disabled person or thing: specifically (Section 1987) and the stock of the stock Exchange slang): one who cannot meet his financial engagements; a defaulter."

Jennings modified his statement with "in this country"; however, when lame duck was imported here changed to LOW-vuh in Middle English, and now — from England in the mid-19th century, the term still as every lyricist knows — rhymes with dove, above, of carried its slang meaning of bankruptcy. Soon it was and shove People who like their language neat will applied to politically bankrupt officeholders, and by frown at the inability of our spelling to convey consistent pronunciation: the same combination of the let-1863, Francis Blair's Congressional Globe sneered at ducks or broken down politicians."

The duck has an honored place in American slang. President Reagan recently told supporters he would be no lame duck; previously, Jimmy Carter used the Southernism like a duck on a June bug to call up the French roots, taken from Latin, lead you through image of a persistent fowl pecking away at a hard-mouvoir to more.)

The spelling variant that has gained in usage so much that it has lost its kinkiness is luv. This hypoco-for anyone vulnerable and dead duck for someone whose chances are considered meager.

The best use has to do with political semantics. Recently, I complained about an editorial correction of a reporter who labeled the Sandinista government in Nicaragua "Communist"; the editors left that the Central American regime was not set up on the Soviet model, and "Marxist-Leninist" would be a more accumodel, and "Marxist-Leninist" would be a more accurate description. To me, this called up labor leader Walter Reuther's advice. Explaining how to tell a Communist, he said, "If it quacks like a duck, and waddles like a duck, then it just may be a duck."

AFTER his televised altercation with Dan Rather, Vice President George Bush, according to the The Washington Post, told some CBS staffers that he didn't like the "goddamn" network. After that came out in print, Bush said, "If I had known the microphone was on, I would not have taken the Lord's name in vain, and I apologize for that."

Except to the strictest of constructionists, who are probably supporting Pat Robertson anyway, no apology was necessary. Originally, God-damn was a pro-fane oath, and can be found in print in 1431, spelled "Goddem," attributed to Joan of Arc. after the French goddam," according to the OED, (The French often represented Englishmen as the sort who went

around saying goddam!

These days, especially in its adjectival use, the first syllable of goddam is not a reference to the Deity. Compare God-fearing with godforsaken and godfather, in God-fearing, the reference is clearly to the Supreme Being; the other words are children of a lesser god. Thus, in using goddam as currently understood - and I accentuate its non-profane meaning by not capitaliz-ing the word, and dropping the final n—the name of the Lord was not taken in vain. George Bush did not hreak the Third Commandment.

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